

9-22-1983

Eastern Progress - 22 Sep 1983

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1983-84

Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 22 Sep 1983" (1983). *Eastern Progress 1983-1984*. Paper 5.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1983-84/5

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Progress at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Eastern Progress 1983-1984 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu.

The Eastern Progress

Vol. 62/ No. 5
Thursday, September 22, 1983

Laboratory Publication of the Department of Mass Communications
Richmond, Ky. 40475

14 pages

Minority faculty sought

By Tim Thornberry
News editor

In an effort to comply with Kentucky's proposed desegregation plan, the university will ask for an additional \$420,000 in its biennial budget request to the state.

The request for the additional funds was approved by the university's Board of Regents on Sept. 10.

The funds that will be requested are to be used to replace university funds that will be used to comply with a statewide desegregation plan for higher education that was coordinated by the Council on Higher Education, according to Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to university president Dr. J.C. Powell.

The university's desegregation plan calls for the hiring of four additional black faculty members in 1984-85 and five in 1985-86, according to Whitlock, the plan will have to be implemented regardless of whether the state appropriation is approved by the legislature.

"Without a specific allocation for this purpose, other institutional resources would have to be earmarked for the desegregation implementation during the development of the internal budget for each year of that biennium," Whitlock said. "This is a legal, moral and ethical commitment of the state and the agencies that are involved."

Whitlock said the university has asked for funds to help in each area of the university's commitment to the plan.

The request for 1984-85 academic year totals \$150,000 and \$270,000 is requested for 1985-86.

Justification for the additional funds includes creating an office staffed with a director and with clerical and operating support, to institute the elements of the desegregation plan.

The request also includes funds for the recruitment of black faculty members and black graduate students and for the enhancement of the traditionally black Kentucky State University.

One means to enhance recruitments of black graduates is to provide fellowship grants. Also the university participates in the graduate center at KSU by offering an extension of campus courses in Frankfort.

Normally these courses are self-supporting, but in an effort of good faith, those held at KSU for the 1982-83 year were not.

The funding will also include travel expenses incurred from the faculty exchange and seminar program that was begun last year.

Electric rate increase could cause deficit

By Mark Campbell
Managing editor

The university could suffer a budgetary deficit if the electricity rate increase proposed by Kentucky Utilities is approved by the Public Service Commission.

The university receives its appropriations for electricity according to the utilities budget for each fiscal year, said Earl Baldwin, vice president of Business Affairs.

Baldwin said that formulating the budget is always a guessing game. "We have to make the budget in February and March and we have to predict what the rate increases will be," said Baldwin.

"When we made out the budget, we estimated an increase," said Baldwin. "We assumed there would be a 5 percent increase so anything above that will have to come from somewhere else," said Baldwin.

The university spends about 6.3 percent of approximately \$4 million of its \$63.3 million budget on utilities, including electricity, natural gas, coal, water and sewers, said Baldwin.

Baldwin said the university's electricity bill benefited from the fact that a lot of coal power is utilized.

"If we were running on all electricity



Through the hoop

The fallen rim framed David Buffenbarger, a freshman accounting major from Springfield, Ohio, as he practiced a few shots in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot earlier in the week.

Photo by Todd Kleffman

School to sell Henry farm

By Mark Campbell
Managing editor

The university is now in the process of preparing to sell the Henry Hill Farm in Henry County.

The Hill Farm, which is located between Eminence and New Castle, was willed to the university by the late Judge Henry Hill in 1975.

Hill left the farm to the university with instructions that the farm either be kept as a training facility or else be sold with the entire revenue to go into a scholarship fund for Henry County students, said Mike Judge, director of university's farms.

The 290-acre tract, which is bordered by U.S. highways 421 and 55, has been used as a training facility by the university's agriculture department for several years, but due to its location and new federal laws, its sale has become necessary, said Judge.

The No Net Act, which was approved by Congress in July 1982, would have stripped the farm of its 21,000 pounds of burley tobacco base.

The No Net Act provides that tobacco bases accompanying land owned by corporations, universities, businesses and individual small land owners who do not raise the crop themselves or have tobacco as their major source of income, would have to either be sold to the government or else forfeited, said Judge.

The university has until Dec. 1 to

sell the farm or else lose its base.

Judge said that there was one way to avoid the forfeiture of tobacco base and that was to prove that the crop was used for either instructional or research purposes.

However, the Hill Farm's tobacco crop has not been used for either instructional or research purposes. In fact, there were only two university classes that utilize the Hill Farm, said Judge.

The classes which used the farm were the farm management class and the beef herdsman class and they only made the two-hour trip to Henry County once a year, said Judge.

"Everyone had known that the farm would be sold for a long time," said Judge. "We had just been waiting for an opportune time."

Although he would like to see someone buy the land and continue to

farm it, Judge didn't rule out the possibility that the land could be developed.

"I hate to see any good farm land go to any kind of land development, but it has city water on each side of the farm, a good location and a lot of road frontage," said Judge.

The farm is now in the process of being surveyed and appraised and after completion the Division of Properties in Frankfort will set a date, probably sometime in November, for the land to be sold at auction, said Earl Baldwin, vice president for Business Affairs.

The money from the farm will go into a scholarship trust fund to be awarded solely to students from Henry County, said Baldwin.

"I hate to see it go," said Judge. "But we can provide hard-to-tell how many scholarships, maybe 30 or 40 students a year."

Phone system to save more money

By Tim Thornberry
News editor

The newly-installed Dimension phone system will save the university more than double the original estimate made during the planning stages in 1982.

As a result of the divestiture of American Telephone and Telegraph, the initial contract approved by the Board of Regents for installation of the Dimension system was transferred to American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) Information Systems earlier this year.

According to a new estimate made by the company, the university will save an additional \$639,000 over the projected \$520,000 savings during the 48-month term of the contract.

According to Dewey Bryan, account executive for AT&T Information Systems, in a letter addressed to James Keith, director of Communication Services, the added savings stem from the use of the capabilities of the Dimension system and from the company's service agreement pricing.

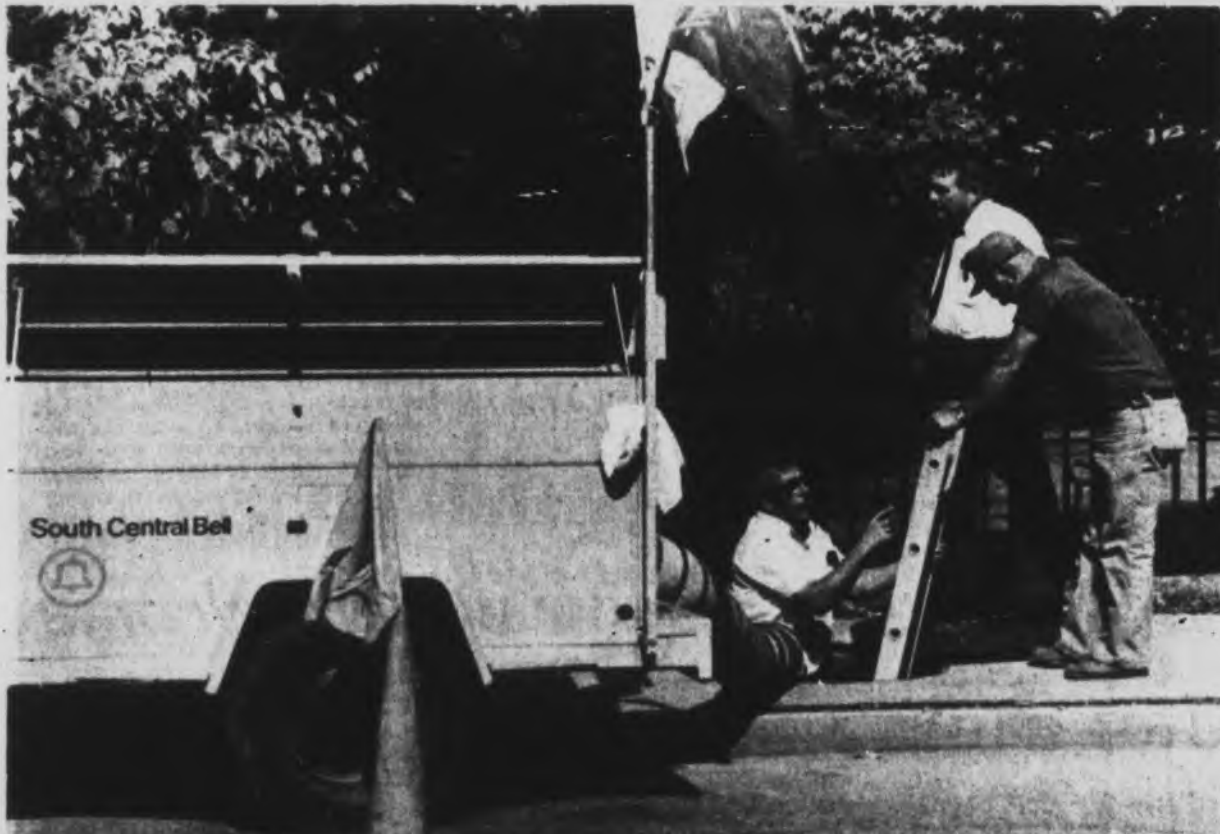
A breakdown of the contract savings are as follows:

• The monthly rate for the Dimension switching equipment under the old agreement was \$41,946; AT&T Information Systems' rate, \$34,172.

• One-time charges for Dimension equipment and premise wiring under the old contract was \$282,170; AT&T Information Systems' price, \$271,666.

• Because the university will own in-house wiring under the new plan, the original quote of 60 cents per main station (approximately \$3,000 per month) will not apply. Instead, maintenance of the inside wire is provided by the new company at \$15 per 1/4 hour, plus a \$25 surcharge per call.

• With all other elements of the system, maintenance is included with no additional charge under AT&T Information Systems.



Telephone repairmen surfaced near the Ravine

Photo by Sean Elkins

According to Keith, the reason for the cost savings is because AT&T Information Systems is not tariffed by the Public Service Commission (PSC), as was South Central Bell.

"They can go out and bid their equipment, where before if we bought something, it was based on the tariff that the Public Service Commission set," Keith said. "Now they can go out

and compete with these other companies, where they couldn't before, because all of this was governed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and the PSC."

Keith said he knew a transition agreement was coming because of the divestiture, and that is why the switch from the Centrex to the Dimension switching system was not instituted earlier.

"We've worked on this for the last two or three years," Keith said. "We didn't know how much we'd save, but we knew there would be something."

"AT&T Information Systems has got to lower their rates on this type of equipment in order to be competitive if they are going out into the market," Keith said. "And that's what they've done."

1072 vote

Senate election record broken

By Tim Thornberry
News editor

Another voting record was broken Tuesday for the fall Student Senate election as 1,072 students cast their ballots for candidates in the nine colleges.

The previous record of 1,040, which was set last year, was surpassed by 32 votes.

"I thought the elections went real well," said Sandy Steilberg, chair of elections. "There wasn't as many posters up as there were last year, but there were more banners and the candidates participated more at the polls."

Steilberg said students responded well to the "I care, I voted" stickers that were given out to voters this year.

"In fact we had one guy come up and ask for a sticker that didn't want to vote and we talked him into voting," Steilberg said.

Several of the colleges recorded gains in voter participation over last fall, while others colleges were down in votes cast.

The College of Business experienced an increase of 37 voters over last year with 305 voting.

The following students were elected from the College of Business, which had 11 available seats on the Senate:

- Steve Hall- 119, who was the top overall vote getter of the nine colleges;
- Raul Sierra- 113;
- Donna Frayier- 99;
- Judy Bruce- 94;
- Greg Farris- 90;
- Steve Land- 82;
- Edward Martin- 82;
- John Deck- 81;
- Donn Johnson- 78;

• Lafondra Tinsley- 76; and,

• Michael Kelling- 68.

The College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences (NMS) saw a gain of 16 voters over last year's total of 86.

There seven vacancies in the College of NMS and the winners were:

- Charlie Sutkamp- 67 votes;
- Elizabeth Cummins- 52;
- Jeff Hammett- 38;
- Wyatt Moody- 35;
- Jerry Caldwell- 33;
- Lewis William- 32; and,
- Mindi Smith- 26.

The College of Law Enforcement had 85 voters this year compared to only 76 last year, an increase of nine voters.

The winners of the four seats available include:

- Betsy Michalek- 47 votes;
- Charlie Benson- 45;
- Joe Clark- 45; and,
- Mark Lynch- 30.

For the first time in a Senate election undecided majors were permitted to run for the five seats as if they were a separate college. In previous elections, those students were required to run in one of the nine colleges.

A total of 94 votes were cast for undecided majors and the students elected include:

- Phil Goins- 52 votes;
- Shelia Smith- 45;
- Tracy Barker- 29;
- James Acquaviva- 20; and,
- Kathy Portman- 13.

Two colleges shared the greatest loss in voter participation over last year.

The College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics (See ELECTION, Back Page)

Periscope

College is a commitment of one's time, but one university student makes even a greater commitment by caring for his horse while attending classes. See staff writer Bob Herron's story on Page 5.

Opinion.....2
News.....3,4,13,14
Features.....5
Organizations.....6,7
Arts.....8,9
Sports.....10-12

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

117 Donovan Annex
Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Ky. 40475
(606) 622-1872

Thomas Barr.....Editor
Mark Campbell.....Managing editor
Kevin Grimm.....Staff cartoonist

University too late in planetarium suit

It has provided the *Progress* with eight stories and three editorials in the last four years.

And the *Courier-Journal* has even gotten in on the act for two stories.

But more than a lot of column inches, the Anim D. Hummel Planetarium has caused a multitude of headaches for the university.

And it will take more than a few aspirins to forget about this horrendous situation.

For those of you unfamiliar with the planetarium case, pull up a chair and take a load off.

The million dollar baby (or \$1.5 million to be exact) was the idea of then-President Robert Martin, who is now a state senator.

The 68-foot domed complex has a 200-seat theater-style viewing room and is reportedly the second largest planetarium on a college campus in the United States.

The Spitz Space Systems, Inc., of Chadds Park, Pa., was contracted on July 5, 1976, to have the mechanical equipment operable by Aug. 31, 1978.

After numerous excuses and alibies, an outside expert was summoned by the university to examine the still-lifeless building.

Dr. Lee Simon, director of the California Academy of Science's Morrison Planetarium in San Francisco, stated in January 1982

that the structure "did not meet contractual specifications."

On Oct. 8, 1982, R. Clark Beauchamp, acting commissioner of the state's Finance and Administration Cabinet, informed Dr. Leonard Skolnick, president of Spitz, that the state of Kentucky was demanding his firm pay \$2 million for breach of contract.

Skolnick's reply was that the company had all 11 of their other identical systems operating perfectly.

He also tried to lay the blame for the problems on the university.

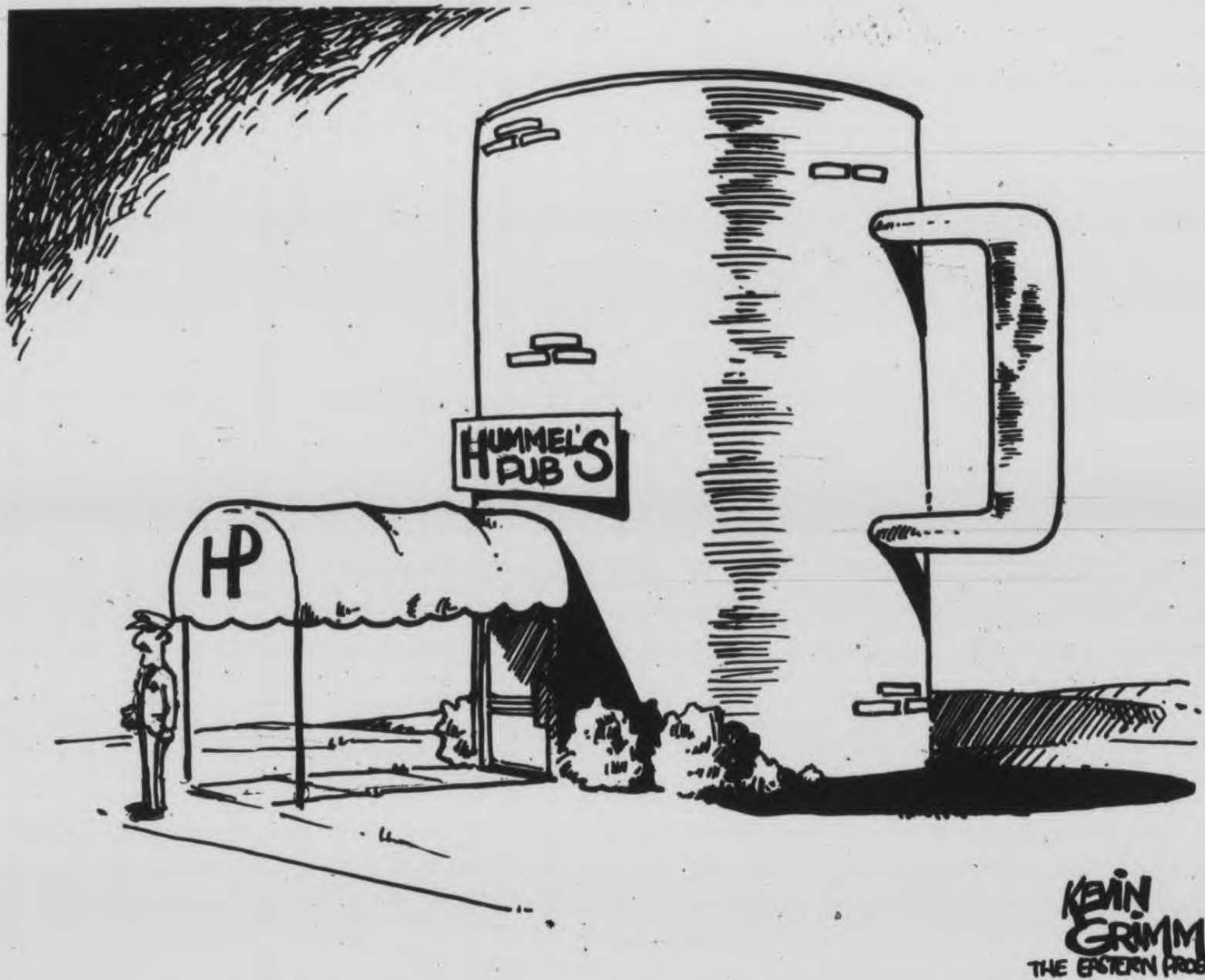
To make a long, long, long story short, anyone expecting to see the planetarium work its space wonders better not hold his or her breath.

According to a story in the Aug. 25, 1983 issue of the *Progress*, the state is expected to file a lawsuit soon against Spitz.

However, it has been five years since the expected opening. Just think how long the lawsuit could drag on.

By the time anything is settled, we could be living on Pluto, or we could be talking to E.T. from his home in outer space.

At the Sept. 10 Board of Regents meeting, James Clark, director of budget and planning, said the university will ask for a \$950,000 settlement from the state in its biennial budget request



and any additional money awarded could be kept by the boys in Frankfurt.

If by some chance the university does receive this settlement, what will happen to the planetarium?

Will it sit out there until the mortar crumbles from its bricks?

And what will the five employees do, continue to write programs for the inoperable system?

If the state actually receives a settlement from Spitz, who will come in and fix the mess?

The problem is four years too

old.

The university and the state has pussy-footed around too long and there is nothing that can be done about the situation now.

If the administration had shown as much muscle in solving the problem as it had in getting the

structure approved and built, then astronomy classes wouldn't be held in the Combs, Memorial Science and Stratton buildings.

Instead of reaching for the stars, let's keep our feet on the ground and get this embarrassing situation settled.

Your turn

Living in the wrong end of town

Scott Mandl

Scott Butler is a man waiting for urban renewal. He would have to triple his yearly earnings just to reach the maximum "poverty level" income. This is why Butler must live where he does.

The rent, at least, is cheap. Sharing his one bedroom flat with a roommate to cut costs, Butler pays \$94.50 a month with utilities and phone included. But they must walk down the hall to a community bathroom.

The bathroom. The walls and ceiling of the shower are tinged with various fungi. The shower head sprays in about seven directions, of which only two are conducive to taking a shower.

Butler often squints when he shaves in the morning. This might be due to the lighting; only two of the four light fixtures are operational. One of the two that does work hangs at a precarious angle as it is attached on only one side.

Butler also squints because his sleep is not good. He has difficulty dozing off at night due to the heat. Despite several visits by a repairman, the air conditioner he'd so looked forward to when he moved in only sputtered feebly, seemingly overtaken by the heat.

Butler is frequently awakened at night by a bell which rings every time someone gets trapped on one of the elevators in his building. As each year passes, the bell rings more often. Someone told him the "design life" of elevators is about 15 years but the landlord was trying to save money and use the old ones as long as he could.

Last Sunday Butler came in and all three were broken. While climbing the 10 flights of stairs to his little room,

he decided maybe walking was safer anyway.

Last year, one of the aging elevator motors had failed and the car plummeted four or five floors before the safety brakes caught. Or maybe it was the brake. Rumor has it that three of the four brakes had failed and only the last one saved the people inside from falling.

Butler has repeatedly informed his landlord of the various inadequacies and hazards in the building. But because the building is one of those state- and federal-funded, low-rent projects, there just doesn't seem to be

much interest from those so far removed from the reality of his situation.

Still there are some good points to his apartment. Since the landlord hired the exterminator, the roaches are fewer in number and smaller in size.

And Butler's room is the farthest one on the floor from the trash chute. This is good as the chute belches smoke when there's a fire inside because its door does not seal properly.

As the smoke gets to his room last, he has the best chance of getting out before being overcome.

Butler also lives on one of the bet-

ter floors in the building. Other tenants in his building must contend with bare, live wires which hang from the ceiling. And jagged metal panel covers protrude menacingly from the hallway walls. The fire alarms frequently do not sound when they are pulled out and even when the system does activate, the individual floor alarms do not always sound.

He also lives in one of the nicest buildings in the "project."

Still, Butler sometimes wonders why things aren't better at EKV's Commonwealth Hall.

Colonels deserve student support

The university's football program losses again.

Well, not on the field but in the stands.

After four straight years of the Colonels' gridiron dominance in the state, rosters of the Big Blue from the north were just beginning to take notice of the powerhouse Coach Roy Kidd and his excellent staff of assistants had built.

And, heavens forbid, a few of those fans were actually attending the Colonels' games after the bitter frustrations of several losing seasons had set in.

The Hanger Field stands were slowly but surely beginning to fill up as fans from all over the state filtered through the turnstiles.

No team in the state could match the performances the Colonels pulled off last season in going undefeated and winning a national championship in front of a national television audience.

Unfortunately, 1983 is a new season.

The Wildcats are off and roaring to a 3-0 start and the fans have Commonwealth Stadium rocking.

If they win a couple more games this season, Jerry Claiborne could

be the favorite for the governorship in 1987, that is unless he's a Republican.

It will be interesting to see if the Lexington press gives as much ink to the Colonels as they have in years gone by.

More importantly, will the fans continue to support the Colonels when the two schools play at the same time and just 20 minutes away via the interstate?

Coach Kidd and his team needs a lot of support this season due to the youth of the squad.

Plus, everyone is gunning for the Big Maroon Machine.

Now is the time for the students and the residents of Richmond to support the team and help it to continue its winning ways.

Besides, students are paying to see the game whether they go or not because a certain percentage of their activity fee each semester is earmarked for the athletics program.

So, the UK fanatics are blue no more; however, we shouldn't let the Colonels be marooned in Hanger Field with nothing but an opponent and a set of empty bleachers to help them.

Visitors should receive warm welcome

The next two weekends are very important to the administration of the university and they should be equally important to the students as well.

For in the next 10 days, students will have the opportunity to prove just how mature and grown-up they really are.

This Saturday is Parents Day at the university.

Sure, it doesn't sound like a big deal.

Most students go home on the weekends and the ones that are left usually participate in the downtown nightlife of this fair city of Richmond.

The following Saturday will be

Homecoming 1983.

On those consecutive Saturday afternoons, many alumni and parents will be in attendance at the football game and at other functions on campus.

The last thing these visitors want to see is a gang of intoxicated and obnoxious college students ruining their return to their alma mater.

It sounds like cruel and unusual punishment to ask our students to be on their best behavior (or at least better-than-usual behavior).

The alumni pour a lot of money back into the university and the parents are the ones that decide to send their children... er, young

adults, to this institution.

The elder statesmen will probably be gone from the university by sunset, so the downtown scene will be alive and kicking by 8 p.m.

The football games and the weekends are for the students. But just remember, if you return in 10 years to see your old classmates, the thought of getting hit with a cupful of beer thrown from the next level of bleachers wouldn't set too well.

So, as a consideration to all our guests the next two weekends, have a good time but be as courteous as possible.

In Other Words

Team looks for support

Having a week off from OVC action enabled some of us Colonels to attend the UK vs. Indiana game last Saturday. None of us were impressed with the brand of ball played, we had all seen better at our own feet.

However, what did leave an impression on us was the crowd in attendance, to be exact 56,825.

The Wildcats first 5 games are at home and they have a good chance of being 5-0 in October. We have only five home games, with already gone: EAST TENNESSEE STATE SEPT. 3, at which the crowd in attendance was under 10,000.

In 1979, the attendance rose to an OVC record of 25,300 at Hanger Field. These crowds are missed by both the players and the coaching staff. Maybe Eastern fans are spoiled and expect us to be in the play-off and championship game year after year. Then they can say, "Hey, that's my team on T.V., the one I never gave support to."

Well, winning is the greatest and it doesn't go on forever. It should be taken advantage of when it's around.

UK's fans had patience, but now they're getting their just dues as the Cats are 3-0. We could be 3-0 this week against Akron with the home field advantage, or 2-1 just playing at home.

This letter is in no way to strike out at the loyal fans we do have. Therefore, they should not be offended.

CHRIS SULLIVAN
TRON ARMSTRONG

Don't sell out

Music has been the root of destruction for many things, including music in recent years. Degrading the quality of music to become popular for financial reasons is a crime. A prime example of this unlawful act is the

musical group The Clash. A punk group turned top forty.

The following Clash albums: *Sandwich*, *Blackmarket*, and *Give Them Enough Rope* played a major role in the renovation of the music world. However, The Clash's latest effort, *Combat Rock*, has proven that they have finally sold out to the whims of CBS Records. The style of the music in comparison with their early songs, proves that The Clash is adapting their style to suit the socialistic views of today's audience. It is also clear that they are performing merely to become popular and to gain financial stability.

With songs such as *Should I Stay or Should I Go* and *Rock the Casbah*,

which have hit the top ten, The Clash have lost all hope of ever becoming a true punk band. It's not like they ever had a chance for the simple reason that the Sex Pistols, the first and only punk band, set records that no other band could even think about breaking.

As someone far greater than myself once said, "It's not whether one wins or loses, but how one plays the game." In other words, it doesn't matter how much money one makes as long as one does what is right for him/her. If one does what one believes from the beginning, and becomes popular and rich, fine. If not don't sell out.

JEFF BLACKWELL

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

117 Donovan Annex
Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Ky. 40475

For more information or story ideas concerning:

News stories- contact Tim Thornberry
Clubs and organizations- contact Don Lowe
Feature stories- contact Lisa Frost
Sports news and events- contact George Gabehart
Arts and entertainment- contact Todd Kleffman
Photo ideas- contact Sharee Wortman
All section editors can be reached at 1882

For other matters:

Advertising- contact Jim Brown
Circulation problems- contact Ed Miller
Call 1872 for these departments

The Eastern Progress is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press Association and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.
The Progress is published every Thursday during the regular school year, with the exception of vacation and examination periods, at Eastern Kentucky University as a laboratory publication of the Department of Mass Communications.
Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university.
Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the General Manager/Advisor Marilyn Bailey, 117 Donovan Building, Eastern Kentucky University or 622-1880.
Eastern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. Any complaint arising from reasons of alleged discrimination should be directed in writing to Dr. Rebecca Brundage, Affirmative Action Office, Millon House, Eastern Kentucky University or 622-1258.

People Poll

By Sharee Wortman

Photos by Leigh Rose

What areas do you think the university should increase spending? Why?



Jane Blevins



Andra McIntyre

Jane Blevins, senior, marketing, Ashland
Parking- There's never a place to park, and it's too dangerous to walk the distance in the dark to your dorm.

Andra McIntyre, graduate student, marketing, Louisville
Center Board activities- More diverse programs are needed to appeal to different people.



Jim Burgess



Charlene Crace

Jim Burgess, sophomore, computer electronics, Greenup County
Dorms- They are very rundown and need improvements, especially the air conditioning.

Charlene Crace, freshman, psychology, Piketon, Ohio
Parking- Freshman shouldn't drive, and we need more space.



Kim Getman



Tony Cooper

Kim Getman, freshman, business management and accounting, Lancaster
Business department- There are so many students in the business department, the teachers are overloaded and the students need more attention.

Tony Cooper, freshman, undecided, Springfield, Ohio
Dorms- They are over populated and Keene is tripled.



Lee Ann Pope



Michelle Kirk

Lee Ann Pope, freshman, undecided, Lexington
Broadcasting and mass communications- A lot more equipment is needed for the students.

Michelle Kirk, freshman, nursing, Louisville
Computers- You have to wait hours for an available computer.

BUGGED by Kevin Grimm



RICHMOND SPORT ABOUT

Boto Shoe Sale	Was	Now
	\$26.95	\$19.00
	\$24.95	\$18.00
	\$24.95	\$18.00
	\$17.95	\$11.87

Quality Sporting Goods & Sports Fashion
10% off on all Summer Shorts.
242 South Second St. 623-7797

DR. W.R. ISAACS
DR. C.L. DAVIS
OPTOMETRISTS

Complete Eye Exam
Contact Lens (All Types) in Stock
Extended-Wear Contact Lenses
Fashion Frames
226 W. Main St. Downtown 623-3356

Advisory committee formed from 9 groups

By Tim Thornberry
News editor

One of the issues that the Impact Party stressed during the Student Association (SA) presidential elections last spring was setting up a Student Association Advisory Board (SAAB) for the various groups on campus. That issue is now a reality.

According to Nancy Oeswein, executive assistant to the Student Association president Annette Ohlmann, the SAAB organization is almost complete and the board's first of four meetings annually is set for Sept. 28.

Oeswein said the board is made up of one representative from nine groups on campus. These nine representatives are to act as a liaison between their organizations and the executive officers of the Student Association (president, vice president and executive assistant).

Representatives serving on the SAAB include:

- ✓Dwight Butler (Student Ministries Council, which includes one member from the Catholic Newman Center, the Christian Student Fellowship, the Westminster Fellowship, the Navigators, the Lutheran Student Fellowship, the Baptist Student Union, the United Methodist Center, the Campus Crusade for Christ and the Inter-University Christian Fellowship);
- ✓Pam Clubb (Brockton Council);
- ✓Charles Benson (commuters);
- ✓Bess Merrill (handicapped students);
- ✓Jackie Newton (re-entry students);
- ✓Mike Agbor (international students);
- ✓Amy Gardner (Panhellenic Council);
- ✓Shawn Mountjoy (Interfraternity Council); and
- ✓One liaison representing international students yet to be designated.

students);

✓Mike Agbor (international students);

✓Amy Gardner (Panhellenic Council);

✓Shawn Mountjoy (Interfraternity Council); and

✓One liaison representing international students yet to be designated.

According to Oeswein, SAAB was organized to better represent those communities that SA feels have not been adequately represented in the past.

"This board is a long time coming, as well as many of these groups," said Oeswein. "We can try to figure out what's wrong, but we can't know unless they tell us."

"All it takes is for someone to complain to the right people and something will get done," she continued. "They won't spend any more energy complaining to us than they do to their friends and it will be a lot more effective."

Oeswein said she personally sits on the Student Ministries Council and the Brockton Council.

"I've been in Student Association for three years and I've been appalled by the things I've heard go on in Brockton," Oeswein said. "Things filter in. We discuss a lot of things during the grievance poll every year and we get some ideas from Dialogue."

Oeswein added that since the "gripline" has been set up this semester, a lot of complaints have come from the nine specific communities now represented by SAAB.

MADISON GARDEN

Thursday
25¢
Night

Roll-Over & Flatten Akron Open 4:00 P.M.
The Place To Party
152 Madison Ave.
No One Under 20 Admitted

Progress ads work!

Earn up to \$80.00 every month by donating urgently needed plasma at the

RICHMOND PLASMA CENTER

\$8.00 to \$10.00 per vist

292 South Second 624-8815

WHOLESALE GAS PRICES!

CASH! REGULAR.\$1.10⁹ Gal.
SELF-SERVICE UNLEADED\$1.15⁹ Gal

EXTRA SPECIAL! FREE CAR WASH

With Any Gas Purchase At Full-Service Pumps (Offer Good Thurs. 22 - Thurs. 29)
We would like to sell you gas, but really, WE'RE MORE INTERESTED IN WASHING YOUR CAR
"A DIRTY CAR RUSTS OUT BEFORE IT WEARS OUT"

CHARLEY'S CAR WASH
BIG HILL AVE. RICHMOND, KY. US 25 SOUTH

DO YOU NEED MONEY AND EXPERIENCE?

The *Eastern Progress* is accepting applications for the position of Sales Representative. This position would give you the opportunity to meet and work with local businessmen, experience in personal sales, and experience in copy & layout.

For more information stop by the *Progress* office at Room 117, Donovan Annex, or call 622-1872.

Marilyn Bailey, Advisor

Dr. Marion S. Roberts
Optometrist

Visual Analysis

Contact Lenses:
Daily Wear - Extended Wear
Bifocals

Change the color of your eyes with
DAILY WEAR SOFT CONTACT LENSES.

205½ Gerl Lane Phone: 623-8643

1890'S Saloon
Presents
Pre-Game Party

Special Beverage Prices
Open 10:30 a.m.

Come Celebrate after the Game

News



Pasta repast

Sunday night at the Newman Center is a special occasion as many students gather to partake of a homecooked spaghetti dinner. Mark O. Daniel, above, serves up the pasta while Diane Price, left, samples the meal and Mary Dooley counts the evening's receipts.

Photos by Sharee Wortman



City loses high school tournament

By Thomas Barr
Editor

Since 1975, Alumni Coliseum has been the site of the girls' Sweet Sixteen high school basketball championships.

However, the 1984 edition of the hoop classic could be the last time the

sounds of the March tournament will be heard at the Richmond campus.

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSAA) voted on July 29 to grant the tournament to Western Kentucky University for the 1985 sessions.

Dan Bennett, director of tourism for

Richmond, led a committee that tried to keep the classic here.

According to Tom Mills, commissioner of the KHSAA, the cities of Lexington, Frankfort and Bowling Green were contesting Richmond for the tournament site.

"I think the board wanted the fans in the western part of the state to get a chance to see the tournament," said Mills. "The decision was based on a concern for the fans."

Mills said although other locations offered better proposals, including Lexington bid of over \$130,000 in guarantees, Mills said the board wanted the supporters of the western regions to get a chance to fill Western Diddle Arena.

Even though the site was moved, Mills emphasized that the board wasn't dissatisfied with the nine previous showings in Richmond.

"They did an excellent job in Richmond," said Mills. "The fans support was good and they did a good job of putting the tournament on."

Bennett was far from pleased to hear the tournament's relocation.

"We'll lose thousands of dollars because of it," said Bennett, who couldn't estimate the total loss in revenue for the city. "We really never got the community support we hoped for."

The current deal calls for the tournament to be held in Bowling Green in March of 1985, with another meeting of the KHSAA to determine the site for the following year.

Bennett said the city is already working on plans to secure the 1986 tournament site.

"We are already getting ready to plan," said Bennett.

Alumni Coliseum has been the only site of the girls' high school tournament since its reinstatement in the state's athletic program in 1975.

Police beat

The following reports were made to the Division of Public Safety last week. This column includes only reports involving university students and personnel:

Sept. 9:

Nancy Steinhilber of Case Hall reported the theft of a cigarette case, a watch and some I.D. cards and \$1 in change from a hallway in the Begley Building. The items were reportedly valued at \$23.50.

Ron Williams, a staff employee at the Powell Student Center, reported the theft of \$14 from a videogame in the gameroom of the Powell Building.

Sept. 10:

Amy Kearns of Telford Hall reported the theft of an AM/FM cassette player, a watch and some luggage and jewelry from her room. The items were reportedly valued at \$525.

Robert Wilson of Dupree Hall reported the theft of two cassette tapes from his vehicle, which was parked in the Alumni Coliseum lot. The items were reportedly valued at \$14.

Wanda Thacker of Telford Hall reported the theft of \$100 in cash from her room.

Richard Nick of Keene Hall reported the theft of a diamond ring from his room. The item was valued at \$2500.

Sept. 11:

Susan Miracle of Telford Hall reported the theft of a \$65 watch, a \$65 necklace and \$35 in cash from her room. Miracle's roommate Teresa Willis reported the theft of a pair of earrings reportedly valued at \$20.

Melanie Lehman of Telford Hall reported the theft of jewelry from her room. The value of the items was given at \$160.

Elizabeth Howard reported the theft of jewelry from her room. The items were estimated at a value over \$85.

Darlene Basher of Miller Hall reported that she did not receive two letters that her parents had sent her. The letters are said to contain \$100.

Sept. 13:

Berry Carnett of Commonwealth Hall reported these items stolen from the hallway of the Begley Building: a backpack, a dorm key, 2 textbooks, 2 notebooks and 1 pair of pants. The value given for the items was \$99.

Sept. 14:

Mike Fitzpatrick of Mattox Hall reported the theft of an electric razor and a tape player. The value given for the items was \$195.

Cathy Hendrickson, dorm director of Walters Hall, reported the smell of smoke in the laundry room. Upon investigation, the cause of the smell was determined to be an overheated dryer.

Sept. 15:

Stella Perry, night hostess of McGregor Hall, reported the smell of smoke on the sixth floor. The fire department responded and evacuated the building. An investigation revealed no fire.

Nancy Ward, dorm director of Martin Hall, reported the smell of smoke. The fire department responded and evacuated the premises. An investigation revealed that the smell was caused by a light ballast.

Brent Norris of Palmer Hall reported his side view mirror and wiper blade was damaged while his vehicle was parked in the Alumni Coliseum lot. The value of the damage is unknown.

Barbecue
Sandwich
Only \$1.00

OPEN TIL 12:30 A.M.

expires 9/30/83
One coupon per order



129 EAST MAIN
Next door to J. Sutter's

sub center

W. THIRD AND MAIN STREETS

Coupon Specials
Good Thru Oct. 1

FREE DELIVERY
624-2435
JUST CALL US!

FREE DELIVERY
\$2.50 MINIMUM

Don't Be Disappointed - Call In Advance
Allow 30-45 Minutes For Delivery

FREE DELIVERY
624-2435
JUST CALL US!

Clip and Save

Two 6 inch

roast beef subs

Two 12 oz. Cokes

Two Cheese Cakes

Regular \$8.00

Special \$7.00 tax included

with this coupon

Clip and Save

Two 6 inch

Ham or Mixed Subs

Two 12 oz. Cokes

Two chips

Two cheesecakes

Regular \$7.26

Special \$6.50 tax included

Clip and Save

One 12 inch Mixed Sub

One Large Coke

One chip

One cheesecake

Regular \$4.98

Special \$4.20

tax included

Clip and Save

Two 6 inch

Turkey Subs

Two chips

Two 12 oz. Cokes

Regular \$5.38

Special \$4.50

tax included

Clip and Save

Eastern By-pass

Sub

Has Everything

Large Coke - Regular \$5.00

Special \$4.00

tax included

One 6 inch

Ham Sub

One 12 oz. Coke

One chips

One cheesecake

Regular \$3.63

Special \$3.20

tax included

Clip and Save

Chef Salad

Large Coke

Cheesecake

Regular \$4.54

Special \$4.00

tax included

Clip and Save

Hot Nacho Chips

Cheese Sauce, Nachos,

and Jalapeno Peppers

Regular \$1.25

Special 88¢

tax included

Owned By C. Wesley Morgan
1974 E.K.U. Graduate

What's The Most Important Thing To A College Student?

\$-MONEY-\$

Why Pay More? Stop, Shop, and Save At

UNCLE PETE'S DISCOUNT LIQUORS

Where Pa Saves Ma's Money!



Empire

Sept. 22,23,24,

only at the dog

Rowlett watched university change as programs grew

By Lisa Frost
Features editor

Only three men have held the presidency of the university during Dr. John D. Rowlett's 33 years at Eastern. However, Rowlett, vice president of academic affairs and research, and dean of faculties, who came to the university in 1951 as an instructor of mechanical drawing, has seen many more changes.

"When I came here, there were only about 1,100 students and the faculty was so small we all knew each other personally," he said.

As the university grew, so did Rowlett's responsibilities. In 1955, he became an assistant professor and in 1959, he became an associate professor of industrial arts.

During this time, Rowlett served under university President William O'Donnell.

"President O'Donnell was here during World War II. We had the problem of low enrollment. Then when the war was over, there was a boom on campus," said Rowlett.

"We had to find adequate housing, which for a while was a place called Veteran's Village. It was a complex made up of surplus army housing."

According to Rowlett, the growth on campus was minimal and only three buildings were constructed, the Foster Music, the Keith and the Memorial Science buildings.

In 1961, Rowlett was promoted to professor of industrial technology and watched Dr. Robert Martin become president of the university.

"During Martin's administration, enrollment increased 15 to 20 percent each year," said Rowlett.

"We needed to build buildings to house students and classrooms."

According to Rowlett, academic programs were expanded and many new programs were added.

"We created new programs in nursing and law enforcement. And we created graduate programs in other areas besides teaching," he said.

It was an exciting time for the university, said Rowlett.

In 1963, Rowlett was made director of research and in 1965, he became the first dean of the school of technology. The next year he was named dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology.

"In 1965, the college became a university. In the logical development of the institution, colleges were established," said Rowlett.

"We lumped together similar programs under one head. It made administration easier and much more effective," he said.

In 1969, Rowlett became vice president for Research and Development. And finally in 1973, he was awarded his current position of vice president for Academic Affairs and Research and Dean of Faculties.

Program changes made

Rowlett is responsible for the coordination of the individual colleges.

"The deans work with their department chairs and I work with the deans," he said.

Part of his position includes being chairman of the Council of Academic Affairs, which oversees the addition of new programs and evaluation of existing programs.

Currently, the university is reviewing those programs implemented during the 1960s, said Rowlett.

"Those that are strong will be kept and those that are no longer needed will not," he said.

According to Rowlett the university is also adding to existing programs.

"There are always programs at various stages before the council," he said.



Dr. John Rowlett

"Right now we are considering a master's degree program in the nursing department. It is a proposal that came out of the department because they felt they had a need for it," he said.

Rowlett views quality

Rowlett said he feels the university has become a quality institution and will continue that trend.

"In terms of gaining strength as a university, 55 percent of our 600 faculty members have an earned doctorate," he said.

"The faculty is attracted to our university, and they are highly able instructors," he said.

The university also attracts quality students, said Rowlett.

"Students know they can come here for a quality education and they do," he said.

Rowlett said budget cuts have caused the university to "not be able to offer some programs." But he said it doesn't take away from the quality that exists now, "it just can't be enhanced."

"Maintaining quality on a limited budget is not an easy task," he said.

According to Rowlett, Dr. J.C. Powell, third president he has served under, has initiated "long-range planning."

"This long-range planning is vital to the university," said Rowlett.

"We don't anticipate any major changes or student growth. We must plan for everything, though," he said.

All three of Rowlett's children have either graduated or are presently enrolled at the university.

"I think they saw, as I see it, an opportunity for a first quality undergraduate education," he said.

"It served them well, as it can serve other students well," said Rowlett.

Teaching still special

Rowlett said he occasionally misses teaching.

"I think anyone who likes what they did will always miss it," he said.

Rowlett still does a little teaching.

"I teach a seminar class on research and development. It is team taught. It's not quite the same as a regular classroom, but it is close," he said.

"If I had the time, I would like to teach a regular class," he said.

Rowlett said he is no longer directly involved with students.

"I see some students who are on the Council of Academic Affairs, and I see the students I counsel for academic problems," he said.

"But I miss dealing with students, so I seek out every opportunity I can to be with students because I think it is important for them to understand how the administration works. And I can get feedback from them," said Rowlett.



Photo by Leigh Rose

David Thompson comforts his horse and friend, Dolly

Man, horse travel many miles because they are best friends

By Bob Herron
Staff writer

Pets often seem to become more than property. Animals become friends, companions and loved ones.

To leave a special friend can be painful and pets are no different.

David Thompson understands this well. His unwillingness to leave his pet behind when he came to the university has caused him problems but has shown his love and devotion to his special friend.

The friend just happens to be a horse.

Thompson, a senior industrial education technology major, said his love for horses began when he spent some time on his grandfather's farm.

Later, he began working at the Arlington Race Track near his home near Chicago.

According to Thompson, he was surrounded by the horses he loved; however, a horse named Satin Doll stood out in his mind.

Thompson said he purchased "Dolly" while working at the track.

According to Thompson, Dolly is a thoroughbred mix and a jumper.

Thompson said he worked at the track, earning the position of assistant trainer, until he entered Western Illinois University in the fall of 1977.

Thompson spent three years at the university until he realized he "couldn't afford the keep of Dolly and still pay tuition."

According to Thompson, he had to make a choice, and he quit school rather than selling Dolly.

After working for three years, he was able to afford both school and Dolly's expenses. He decided to attend the university because "it is \$1,000 cheaper than staying in-state in Illinois and it has a good school of technology, which impressed me," he said.

When Thompson decided to attend the university, he said there was no doubt about bringing Dolly.

"She is my companion and a good buddy," he said.

The trip to Richmond was hard on the horse, because she was forced to stand for 12 hours. Dolly refused to eat and lost a great deal of weight, said Thompson.

According to Thompson, she is still recovering and is beginning to "fill out and gain weight."

Now Thompson said he follows a strict regimen of caring for his horse.

Thompson starts his daily routine by feeding Dolly at 6 a.m. and closes the day by returning at 5 p.m. to exercise, feed and clean her.

It possible, Thompson returns to the stables later in the evening to check on Dolly once again.

Thompson said many times people don't understand why he must go to the stables so often, but he said it is important to spend a great deal of time with Dolly to prevent illnesses and injuries. He also said it is necessary to feed a horse relatively small amounts of food several times a day in order to protect her sensitive digestive system.

According to Thompson, the expense of keeping Dolly is well worth her company.

Thompson said that owning a horse is much like caring for a child.

Even though he has to clean, exercise and feed her every day, he doesn't mind, because he loves her.

New chairman elected

University is most effectively run as a business, says Phelps

By Lisa Frost
Features editor

Money problems are often an issue for the university's Board of Regent members.

However, newly-elected chairman Billy Joe Phelps shouldn't experience any difficulties dealing with this aspect of his job for his ties in finance are extensive both in experience and magnitude.

Phelps' connection with the dollar figures lies in the fact that his full-time occupation is heading one of the largest financial institutions in the state.

Phelps, who is the president of Liberty National Bank in Louisville, said his goal as chairman of the board is to "run the university as a responsible business."

Phelps was elected chairman by the board Sept. 10 after serving as a member for seven years.

He was originally appointed by Gov. Julian Carroll to a four-year term and was reappointed by Gov. John Y. Brown for an additional term of six

years. Phelps never attended the university, but said one of the reasons for his appointment was his Richmond roots.

"I was born in Richmond and lived there until 1958. I graduated from Madison County High School and my mother still lives there," he said.

"So I still feel very much a part of it."

According to Phelps, his background in banking was another reason for his appointment.

"The board deals a lot with budgets and I feel I can help in that area," he said.

Phelps said he got his start in banking locally following his graduation from high school.

From there he began working for the U.S. Treasury Department as a bank examiner.

"For eight years I traveled, then a friend of mine asked me if I would like to come to work at Liberty," said Phelps.

"In July of 1958, I became an assistant cashier, which is about as low as

you can go," said Phelps.

Phelps began his ascent to the top of Liberty National Bank until he was finally awarded the presidency of the institution in 1973.

According to Phelps, his current position is a reason for his concern with the university's budget and planning.

"In banking, it is necessary to have short- and long-range plans. The budgeting process is a form of recourse," he said.

Phelps has served on the board's budgeting committee for most of his term, which has helped him to understand the university's budget and to become familiar with the staff.

"We must run the university as a place of higher education with emphases placed on faculty and students," said Phelps.

"We must look at the university as a business with a \$6 million-plus budget. We have a responsibility to run a financially sound university," he said.

Phelps said he hopes to expand the budget to "serve the broad interests of the students."

According to Phelps, an education should be as efficient as possible and he wants to make sure that the university keeps cost down but quality up.

Phelps said he isn't quite sure what he wants to do as chairman, but he plans on doing things different from the past.

"I will appoint the members of three boards, but I don't plan to be a member," he said.

"In the past when Charles Combs was chairman, he served as chair of the committees. I don't feel I am qualified to do this, so I may serve as an *ex officio* member. That way I can still be a part of what's going on," said Phelps, who served as vice chairman of the board under Combs.

Phelps said, sometimes reporters and the public are turned away from Board of Regent meetings.

He said some people had become upset because they felt as though they were missing something important.

"We must have executive sessions to discuss issues that could affect someone in the wrong way," he said.

"It isn't that we keep information from the public, but it is business that must be kept confidential."

"Usually whatever is said, comes out in the regular session anyway, or we tell the public some other way," said Phelps.

"We do have an open policy," he added.

Phelps said he was hesitant about whether or not to accept the chairman's position.

"I was honored, but I didn't know if I would be able to do a good job since I live in Louisville," he said.

"I looked at past chairmen and chairmen at other schools, and they didn't live near the universities," said Phelps.

"And President Powell said that with the communications systems we have today, there was no reason I couldn't do it."

"He said, I was 'easier to get in touch with than chairmen who live in town' because he always knew where

Service caters to students

By Carrie May
Staff writer

Catered meals, snacks and wedding cakes are all available for any occasion from the university's food service.

The catering service is "part of the food service operation that prepares food for special events such as banquets, picnics, receptions and weddings," said Larry Martin, director of the university's food service.

The service will also cater special occasions, such as the annual Madrigal Dinner.

The service started in 1963, when someone requested a wedding cake from the food service. From that request, grew a relatively large operation, according to Martin.

Martin said food service has its own catering staff, and at times, special events requires additional assistance from other food service personnel.

According to Martin, all food served by the catering service is prepared in the Powell Cafeteria because it is furnished with special equipment needed by the service.

Martin said the catering service is self-supporting, which allows for its existence at the university.

One of the services greatest responsibilities is to provide refreshments and food to organizational functions.

The food service must be contracted by any organization that wishes to have an event catered on campus.

"It was directed by the president that all foods served on the campus are supposed to be served by the food service department," said Martin.

"This was done for the simple reason that we had all kinds of groups of people coming on the campus preparing food and serving food. And we had one or two accidents."

According to Martin, the rule was made so no one would be harmed in accidents.

"It's a big operation," said Martin. "It ranges from just small receptions, where people have a need for a refreshing punch on up, to a large buffets or banquets, where thousands of people are served."

Martin said most of the university's departments are aware of the service and that most student organizations find out about it through the student affairs office when requesting meeting rooms.

Organizations are usually provided with punch and cookies of various sorts. However, if they wish, arrangements for banquets can be made.

The catering service will provide its service off campus. It has catered to the Mule Barn at Arlington Country Club and to some churches for wedding receptions and similar occasions, said Martin.

Many requests are made for birthday cakes or for other special celebrations.

Some of the popular designs for cakes are "all the popular kiddie stuff," said Barbara Kincaid, supervisor of the dining room in the Powell Cafeteria.

According to Kincaid, cakes designed like E.T. and Strawberry Shortcake were very popular.

One day a lady brought in her child's coloring book and wanted a cake design taken from that, said Kincaid.

Requests for catering are handled through the food service office.

"We have a menu and then let people select what they want," said Martin.

He said the service will also help guide people when they are making their choices.

For more information on the catering service, contact the food service office at 622-3691 or catering at 622-2521.



Billy Joe Phelps

I was," said Phelps.

Phelps said he is often in town to visit relatives and to see some personal "business interests" and he always stops by the university.

"I feel comfortable with it," he said.

Organizations

Greek system supervised by two governing councils

Gardner leads sororities

By Mary Branham
Staff writer

Family life figures to be more important than career in the future of Panhellenic Council president, Amy Gardner.

"I'm not going to let my career rule me. My personal life will come first," Gardner said.

Public relations is going to be an important part of her life since that is the senior's major.

"I like the promotion angle. I'd like to go into public relations dealing with promotion," she said.

"I would like to be head of a department sometimes. But that depends on what happens in my personal life," she added.

Gardner is working on establishing herself in her career. She said she has an internship with the university's Career Development and Placement office this semester and she has worked in the PR department of the Ohio State Fair.

Although Gardner is a member of the Public Relations Student Society of America, she is more involved in her sorority and the Panhellenic Council, the governing body over all the sororities, she said.

It would appear that Gardner is already more involved in her personal side than her career side but she says that's not the case.

"Panhellenic is not really my personal side. It helps and has helped me professionally," she said.

According to Gardner, the different things she has done, the different committees she has been on and the positions she has held through Panhellenic has given her an experience in dealing with people and responsibility.

"It's good to come out of college with that already there," she said.

Gardner said she has been involved in Panhellenic since January 1982. She was first a senior delegate for Alpha Delta Pi, her sorority. That same year, which runs from January to December for Panhellenic, she was Greek activities chairman.



Progress file photo

Amy Gardner, Panhellenic president

She has been president since January.

Gardner said she became interested in Panhellenic through the president of the council the year she pledged Alpha Delta Pi.

"The president was an ADPI," she said. "She was just someone I looked up to. Someone I respected."

After being a delegate, Gardner said she enjoyed it so much that she ran for president of the council.

Now that she has been involved with Panhellenic, Gardner said that stepping down may be a problem.

"I've been involved for so long, it will be hard to step down and hand it over to someone else," she said.

Her term in office ends in December and Gardner said that she hopes to become more involved in PRSSA, which she hasn't had time for, due to all her other activities.

Just through Panhellenic, Gardner said she has been involved in many activities.

She has worked in service type projects such as the United Way and Leukemia drives and is now on the homecoming committee.

Gardner said she also works closely with Shawn Mountjoy, president of the Interfraternity Council, because the two councils are closely involved.

She said that they are working on a co-op buying board, in which the fraternities and sororities would share the expense on similar items they need. They are also trying to get a bulk mailing system started, she said.

According to Gardner, her grades haven't suffered due to her involvement in Panhellenic and the other activities she is involved in.

"I really do better when I'm involved. I'm one of those people that the more I'm involved in, the more I have to do, the better I am. I can budget my time around it," she said.

Gardner said her grade-point average is 3.4 out of a possible 4. This semester she said she is carrying 12 hours and that gives her more time.

"Sometimes I feel like I shouldn't be sitting here doing homework. It's the middle of the day and I shouldn't have time to do that until later," she said.

Gardner is the daughter of Dr. Robert and Debra Gardner of Columbus, Ohio.

Mountjoy presides over IFC

By Tara Clark
Staff writer

With the onset of fall comes a flurry of excitement linked with organizational elections on campus.

As November draws near, the university's Interfraternity Council (IFC) is busy making preparations for its upcoming election.

According to Shawn Mountjoy, president of IFC, there are four executive council positions to be considered.

"IFC is made up of the four executive positions of president, vicepresident, secretary and treasurer as well as three members at large," explained Mountjoy.

Mountjoy said, "Each term is one year. Members of the council, both past and present can vote in the election."

According to Mountjoy, IFC elections are conducted in the usual fashion.

"A person expresses intent for running as a candidate, is voted on and from there treats it as a normal campaign," said Mountjoy.

Mountjoy, a senior business major from Danville, was elected council president in late November of 1982. Prior to that, Mountjoy served as chapter president of Beta Theta Pi.

Mountjoy said he felt this type of experience helped prepare him for the future.

"Dealing with this position has enabled me to deal better with people," said Mountjoy. "It has been a tremendous help as far as personal confidence goes."

According to Mountjoy, IFC is the governing body of all Greek fraternities on campus.

"IFC acts not only as a governing body, but basically, as a means of communication between members and administration," said Mountjoy.

According to Mountjoy, IFC is a governing body, but does not act as an overseer.

"We do not put mandates on fraternity life," said Mountjoy. "That is governed by the national chapter of



Progress file photo

Shawn Mountjoy, IFC president

each fraternity."

Mountjoy went on to explain that the judicial board, separate from the IFC, is the governing force behind chapter infractions.

"The judicial board, made up of a president and each chapter president, intervenes only when a large group commits an infraction," said Mountjoy. "The board has met only once during my office term."

According to Mountjoy, IFC tries to be more service oriented.

"IFC does a lot of programming," said Mountjoy. "We plan workshops, such as the treasury workshop, that can enhance the group's service role and hopefully educate the members."

"Basically, IFC is a means of communication between chapter members and the administration. We take feedback as far as fraternities' needs, what they want and how they feel on past programs. This enables us to plan for future programs," said Mountjoy.

One such program is the co-op buying board IFC is planning.

According to Mountjoy, all Greeks will buy their commodities from one source.

"This will result in cheaper rates and better service," said Mountjoy. "For

example, all flyers used during rush will be printed at one time, by one printer, at one price."

According to Mountjoy, IFC is also considering a philanthropic football team.

"An all-star IFC team from Eastern would play an IFC team from Western before each Eastern-Western game. It would be flag football and we would charge admission," said Mountjoy.

Mountjoy said he felt there is a lot of involvement on campus with Greek life.

"As a whole, we have a great deal of involvement," said Mountjoy. "This makes our positions on the IFC much easier. We are effective when we have involvement and feedback."

Mountjoy added that IFC presidency is usually limited to a one-year term because of the requirement of being a senior.

According to Mountjoy, the IFC first allowed companies to co-sponsor events this year.

Miller Brewing Co. was the first to participate in this new program when they co-sponsored the rush kickoff party in the Ravine.

30 Minutes or Free!



Domino's Pizza makes this commitment: your pizza will arrive at your doorstep within 30 minutes, or it's free.

We Accept All Coupons!

And don't forget our Great coupon offer! We will accept any pizza competitor's coupons. That's right, we'll give you their same deal only with our great tasting pizza delivered free!

Offer expires: September 30, 1983. All expired coupons void. One coupon per pizza order.

So when you're in the mood for a pizza, get the guarantee. Give us a call, we're just around the corner.

We Promise: Satisfaction Guaranteed- Or Your Pizza is FREE!

Domino's Pizza Delivers.™
119 S. Collins
623-7724

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area. © 1983 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



Club news

Order of Omega undergoes change

By Chuck Ellery
Staff writer

With new national bylaws, the university's chapter of the Order of Omega Honorary Society starts off its 1983-84 academic year.

The new bylaws primarily affect the initiation fee.

Formerly, the Greeks (anyone participating in a fraternity or sorority) enjoyed an initiation fee of only \$5. However, Janet Lohr, president of Omega, said this year was different.

"We recently got our new bylaws. They are restructuring it to where the initiation fee is \$25. They, the members, will receive their certificates and Order of Omega pins," said Lohr. Lohr also noted that the university chapter will only receive a portion of this fee. The balance will go to the national chapter. The chapter will apply their portion to initiation ceremonies.

The method of distribution of certificates and pins will also change.

Before the new bylaws, the certificates were sent to the university chapter. From there the chapter would assume responsibility of applying names and other necessary information to the certificates. Then they were informally passed to the members.

The new system formalizes the event somewhat.

First, the national office will install all necessary information on the certificates. They are then sent back to the chapter and distributed at a ceremony for all incoming members.

The Order of Omega has strict entrance codes to be met before membership is awarded.

First, the person must be a junior in good standing. The person must be Greek. A grade-point average of 2.6 (above all Greek requirements) must be maintained. Finally, the Greek who applies must have been outstanding in his or her Greek affiliation.

Although one may meet all of the requirements to join, entry is not guaranteed. The club is only allowed 4 percent of the Greek population or a maximum of 40 members. After the club has met the applicant, the members decide who to select for membership.

"We have an application for Greeks interested," Lohr explains. "You fill

out your name, Greek affiliation, GPA, sorority or fraternity involvement, all Greek involvement, and any other involvement in the community."

Application date have not been announced; however, Lohr estimated they should be out in about a month's time should any Greek want to put it on their calendar. Following application deadline, the "chosen people" will be sent invitations to the initiation ceremony.

"The Order of Omega stresses scholarship program this year. Really, we're waiting on that because they are trying to set up a scholarship program or a scholarship file for the Greeks and for the university so that the community can get good scholarship and have something to base it on," said Lohr.

Other officers of Omega are Vice President Dave White and Secretary-Treasurer Lisa Erhart. The sponsor of the club and Greek advisor is Nancy Hart, assistant to the director of student activities.

The Order of Omega benefits the members in many ways, said Lohr. It gives the people who are most involved a chance to work together.

The National Honorary Society also helps credit the affiliation of the member. The national chapter, when someone is accepted, records the name of each member and credits the original Greek life organization in which he or she came.

Sports Clubs

Rugby Club

The university Rugby Club has participated in two matches this semester.

On Sept. 10, the club traveled to the University of Louisville where they defeated the U of L club 9-3.

On Sept. 17, the club split a pair with the University of Kentucky.

Played here at the university, the club lost the A team match 20-7 and won the B team match 17-6.



Toga, toga, toga

Residents of Keene Hall and their guests attended a "Toga" party Monday on the Keene Hall patio. The event was sponsored by the eighth floor, which calls itself the "I Eta Pies." During the party, which lasted from 8 p.m. until midnight, Michelle Nugent was selected Toga Queen of the celebration.

Photo by Rodney Wright

Campus Clips

Gamma Beta Phi

The Gamma Beta Phi society will have their induction ceremony at 4:45 p.m. today in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

All members are urged to attend. Anyone interested in helping set up should arrive at 4:30 p.m.

Homecoming Floats

All interested parties wishing to participate in the university's Homecoming Parade need to contact Dr. Ron Wolfe at 622-1260 by no later than 4 p.m. Sept. 29.

This year's parade will take place at 10 a.m. on Oct. 1. The Tobacco Warehouse located on Third Street in

Richmond will be open from 3 p.m. until 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 3 p.m. until 12 a.m. on Fridays for construction of floats.

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club presents "Myth and Authority in Early Soviet Culture" (part of East European Culture Week) by Professor Robert Williams of Washington University in St. Louis, at 8:30 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Building. There will be a reception following in Walnut Hall.

All Niter

The Office of Intramural Recreational Sports will be holding its annual "All Niter" in the Begley Building from 8 p.m. until 8 a.m., Sept.

23 and 24.

Activities will include volleyball, racquetball, floor hockey, three on three basketball and volley wall ball.

Campus Clips

Any university organization interested in submitting an announcement or a story idea concerning a planned activity should submit it to The Eastern Progress office located at Room 117 in the Donovan Annex.

All copy should be typed, double-spaced and turned in no later than noon on Monday before the date of publication.

All announcements or ideas should include a name and phone number of someone who can be reached for additional information.

Group captures sights

By Don Lowe
Organizations editor

If someone comes up to you and says "Smile!" you might not be on the old television show Candid Camera but you might have had your picture taken by a member of the university's photography club.

According to Photography Club President, Rex Boggs, the club is just getting started.

"We're a relatively new organization," said Boggs. "We're trying to get our feet on the ground. It was at the end of last spring when we finally got recognized as an official university organization."

Boggs added that the only criteria for the club is to have a strong interest in photography.

"All you need to have is an interest," said Boggs. "We have people who have never taken pictures and then we have people who have done professional work."

Boggs said that the club will try to offer services to the other campus organizations such as taking photographs for their dances and other events.

Other activities planned for the upcoming year include sessions dealing with mounting, black and white film development and how to deal with a large photography format such as 8 x 10s," said Boggs.

In addition to these activities, Boggs hopes to schedule speakers and field trips.

The club now has 17 members and is under the leadership of last year's officers.

However, Boggs said that officer elections will be held at the next meeting.

Boggs also said that the club is planning a booth at the Fall Festival, which is sponsored by the Student Association, as well as an exhibit of members' work, which will run from Jan. 9 until Feb. 1 in the university's John Grant Crabbe Library.

Membership in the club allows the members to meet other photographers on campus as well as to keep up with the latest advances on the field, according to Boggs.

Carousel Liquors
Richmond Plaza
623-3361

**Come & See Us On
Friday & Saturday For Our
'Colonel Football Special'**



Managers
Chris Foley
Barrie Baker

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA PROUDLY ANNOUNCES FALL ASSOCIATES

Paul Archer
Jeff Blackwell
Mike Cundiff
John Gill
David Hahn
John Jennings
Sam Martin
Aaron McHargue

Steve Orth
Bryan Thiersch
Tim Thiersch
David Thompson
Ron Wilke
Craig Witt
Wayne Young
Rob Zielinski

CONGRATULATIONS!

Beat Akron

Our classic
herringbone
is slated for success

Garlands invites
you to come down
and see their classic
fashions. Perfect for
Homecoming or
any special occasion.
Located in
Downtown
Richmond.



Mon - Thur 8:30 to 5:30
Friday 8:30 to 7:00
Saturday 8:30 to 5:30

FORGET ME NOT FLOWERS



SPECIAL
Sweetheart roses
8.50 per dozen (wrapped)

Flowers
for any occasion!
*Cash and carry only

Shoppers Village Richmond
623-4257

**Are You Ready For
Some Fun?**

*We're Putting On The Ritz
at*

Adams shoes

Anniversary Sale

Specials throughout the store

At Least 10% Off Everything
In The Store

1 DAY ONLY

**Friday, September 23
till 10:00 p.m.**

TOWNE CINEMA

The good news is Jonathan's having his first affair.

CLASS

The bad news is she's his roommate's mother.

ROB LOWE JACQUELINE BISSET ANDREW MCCARTHY and CLIFF ROBERTSON

Showtimes 7:00 & 9:00 Double Feature



The Golden Seal
Matinee Sat. & Sun.

Arts/Entertainment

Two weeks of culture starts Monday

By Andrea Crider
Staff writer

The university community will be able to enjoy 11 days of enlightenment beginning Sept. 26 and running through Oct. 6.

These are the days that the practices of Eastern Europe will be shared with faculty and students during the Fourth Annual Culture Festival.

The countries of Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Lithuania, Poland and the Slavic republics of the USSR and Yugoslavia will be represented during this year's activities.

The choice of this area was made by a committee of faculty members, "who just decided to make these countries the topic of the festival," according to Jim Libbey, associate dean of the College of Arts and Humanities.

"We've gotten together so many people with various interests so there will be a lot of different activities to choose from," said Libbey.

The festival has been divided into two parts with the first week featuring films and documentaries from the various countries involved.

Dr. Donald Cain, associate professor of mass communications, and Mary Eilan Shuntich, a developer for instructional media, are co-chairpersons of the week's film festival.

Over 30 films, including short documentaries and feature length films, will be shown during the week.

"We tried to get as much variety as possible for the films and to get a fair representation of the country," said Cain.

"We got sent a lot of propaganda type films from the various embassies of the countries when they found out we were looking for films on their countries," he added.

"But if the film was too radical, we didn't use it," said Cain.

The week starts off with an introductory film about the whole area titled "Eastern European Studies." After this, each country has three or four films about it with something about its heritage.

There will also be four feature films



The Banevolk Dancers from Ball State University

shown including: *The Secret of Nikola Tesla* (Yugoslavia), *Loves of a Blond* (Czechoslovakia), *Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors* (Ukrainian) and *Jakob, Der Lugner* (East Germany).

These features have been shown in the respective countries for entertainment but much about the country can be learned from watching these films also, according to Cain.

The films will be shown in the John Grant Crabbe Library, Room 108, and will be free of charge.

The activity part of the festival begins on Oct. 3 and includes luncheon panels, performances, lectures slide presentations, workshops, food sampling, exhibits and demonstrations.

Virginia Jinks, instructor of dance and sponsor of the Eastern Dance Theatre, chaired the committee that organized the performances.

Included in these activities are performances of The Russian Folk Orchestra (from the University of Illinois), and The Banevolks (a Ball State University Folk Dance Company), whose performances are co-sponsored by the University Center Board, and Dmitry Feofanov, a pianist who won second prize at the University of Maryland International Piano Competition.

"These performers were contacted at the recommendation of members of the committee and people who have seen them perform," said Jinks.

"Many of them have performed in nearby communities such as Berea and Centre College."

Eastern's Dance Theatre and Chamber Orchestra will also perform during the week. The Dance Theatre will dance to *Romanian Folkdance* and *Ragtime* choreographed by Jinks and Carol Shima, artist-in-residence, respectively.

There will also be exhibits in the Giles Art Gallery, featuring photographs by Jan Saudek from Yugoslavia and artwork by other East European artists. Other artifacts from the featured countries will be on display in the Perkins Building lobby, the Keen Johnson lobby and the Crabbe Library.



The Gallery

Grave digging

Todd Kleffman

Outside, children played as children will, free from inhibition, smiling and oblivious, too young to realize the gravity of the situation.

"I want a slush, you said I could have one," said one, in a urgent tone, more demanding than pleading. "When can we get it?"

It seemed a matter of life and death. Inside, men acted as men don't usually, free from inhibition, crying and oblivious, too old to realize the absurdity of the situation.

"He still looks good, doesn't he?" said one, in a hushed voice, more re-enforcing than uncertain. "I wonder if he's happy now."

I was there, a token gesture to a friend, unmoved, a witness to the spectacle, neither too old nor too young, just in the middle, pulled insensitive from both directions.

It was the first funeral I had been to in over 10 years. I didn't know the man in the casket and only a few of the people gathered around it.

So I was a stranger, in a strange place, unfamiliar with the customs or the proper reactions, sitting stiffly, silently, trying to act reverent and sympathetic and concerned and human.

But I wasn't.

He was old. Besides, he shot himself to save himself from senility, which I thought was a rather romantic, almost heroic gesture, one that I often thought I might subscribe to when the time came.

And he did look peaceful there, content amid the flowers and the grieving hearts, in a perfect sleep without nightmares or alarms.

Around him, crusty, struggling men in their best suits clumsily fumbled to touch each other with swelled red hands. Tears, usually stored for drunken sentimentality, streamed

down their puffed cheeks and fell on to dark lapels.

The women, touched by such a rare show of compassion in their men, joined in with an occasional wail and muffled sob.

The children shuffled in and out, pulling on each other's sleeves and whispering in giggles, drawing looks of disapproval from the glistening eyes of their parents, retreating again to the world outside, unaffected.

I wanted to follow them, and I could have, but something held me in that room. Whether it was respect or manners or something more macabre, I don't know, but I stayed.

And I began to feel uncomfortably numb and blank. Ironically, it was remarkably like I was at a boisterous party but unable to enjoy the celebration because I was in a melancholy mood.

Indeed, it was strange to wish that I could join in the mourning, cry some cleansing tears and release real emotions.

But I sat there, hopelessly cold and unfeeling, much like the man in the coffin.

I listened the preacher's post-mortem compliments and the amens, trying to become involved and compassionate, but I was too far entombed in self pity and despair, worried about my own soul.

Finally, after the eulogy ended and we filed past the body and out into the sunlight, I began to feel the blood flow again, bringing back fond memories and the promises of the future.

Now, I am no religious man, but I definitely felt anointed by some spirit as I watched that hearse pull away, glad I wasn't in it.

But I couldn't help but wonder, as the car moved out sight, if that man in the box, so serene and relieved, was wishing similar thoughts.

CAMPUS Style Shop

Shampoo, Condition, Cut, Color, Perm, Style

CHARGE!

\$2.00 OFF

haircut & style

(WITH COUPON)

Complete Lending to Powell Bldg. ECU

622-1485

The Cutters That Serves The College

Rock-n-Roll Music

Soft Shoe, Inc.

SPORTS OUTLET

Killarney Sq. next to Holiday Inn

Richmond Exit 87 To ECU

Holiday Inn ECU Bypass

1-75

\$5 Soft Shoe \$5

Use on any pair of shoes

Limit one per purchase Expires 9-30-83

NIGHTS TILL 8

Thursday & Friday Special

Roses - \$12.00

per dozen (wrapped)

Village Florist

125 S. Third

(Next to Greyhound Bus Station)

Cash & Carry Only 623-0340

New Captain D's

Seafood Salad Supreme...

A large cool serving of shrimp, crab meat, clams and white fish fillets with special dressing.

Your choice of 3 dressings

Lemon wedge

Saltine crackers

Crisp, cool chopped lettuce

Juicy tomato wedges

Fresh boiled egg wedges

ALL FOR \$2.69

Also Captain D's

New Choices For A Change

- Fresh Tossed Salad with choice of 3 dressings
- Hot, country-style White Beans

Salad or Beans may be substituted for french fries or cole slaw with any order (add 20¢ for tossed salad)

FISH & FRIES FOR ONLY \$1.50

Offer Good 9-24 thru 9-29 1059 Berea Rd., Richmond

Two tender fish fillets, natural cut french fries and 2 southern style hush puppies.

Captain D's

FISH & FRIES FOR ONLY \$1.50

Offer Good 9-24 thru 9-29 1059 Berea Rd., Richmond

Two tender fish fillets, natural cut french fries and 2 southern style hush puppies.

Captain D's

ARCHIE'S

FAST FREE DELIVERY

624-2220 Eastern-Bypass

624-2424 263 E. Main

ENJOY A PIZZA AFTER THE GAME

CLICK & SAVE

THIS COUPON IS WORTH YOUR CHOICE OF

3 BEAN TACOS 99¢

OR

2 MEAT TACOS 99¢

Please present coupon when ordering. Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax. Offer good on weekdays only.

Entertainment

Exhibit focuses on photos, prints from Czechoslovakia

By Todd Kleffman
Arts editor

It is doubtful that there has been a more perturbing, shocking, or powerful collection of art work exhibited on this campus in recent years.

Or a more important one. In conjunction with East European Culture Week, the Giles Gallery is currently housing 39 pieces (prints and photos) from behind the Iron Curtain.

The exhibit is important not only because the five artists on display have won widespread international acclaim, but also because it provides rare insight to, and reflection of, the world behind the Wall, free of the censorship and the politics of propaganda (of both sides) that controls and controls our perception of the region.

Browsing through the gallery surely reinforces the picture of oppression that Americans have of the Soviet government and its satellites. The exhibit as a whole is, on first impression, as cold and colorless as the Siberian landscape, full of stark and subdued blacks, browns and whites, and little else.

But, looking closer, there is a more intrinsic, personal and, therefore, more realistic view into the situation than is usually depicted on the six o'clock news or in the morning paper.

Czechoslovakian printmaker Jiri Anderle's 14 works, limited edition prints from copper etchings, are both the most politically motivated and the most intense images of the display.

In his series of six soldier prints, Anderle brings back grim, personally haunting visions of war by rendering characters from photographs and family portraits (contained within the print) and pumping them full of bullet holes and gore.

The bodies of the figures are only hollow, child-like sketches while the faces retain a fuller, more detailed characterization, allowing the expressions and emotions of real people to come to life and be slaughtered in the same moment.

The effect of this stark, brutal imagery combined with the reality of the photographs turns the horrors of wars into something more disturbing, more personally affecting than the body counts and statistics of history books.

Anderle also contributes eight pieces in a lighter, but more technically and conceptually complex vein.

Many of the prints seem to delve beneath the surface, with multiple ghost-like projections extending beyond the stony, cold faces, subtly expressing the sarcasm, bit-



Jiri Anderle's 'Soldier'

terness and humanity that communism and the real world seems to repress.

Several of Anderle's pieces exhibit finely detailed, but grotesquely mutated, anatomical images, most striking of which is *Game in the Car*, a see-through, mechanically erotic vision of a couple copulating in a Mercedes Benz.

Nicely complimenting Anderle's visual tensions are the sentimental and startling photographs of fellow Czechoslovakian Jan Saudek.

Saudek's work, black and whites, with some hand coloring is a bizarre family photo album, with most of the subjects and scenes consisting of immediate friends and family captured in the intimacy of his Prague home.

Saudek has a fondness for nudes displayed against decaying walls. His models are often spectacularly obese and big breasted, or children, which makes them quite shocking, almost pornographic, but somehow sensually honest and appealing images.

Review

Technically, Saudek's pictures are masterpieces of tonality and composition, but it is the mood evoked by the models' expressions that brings the reaction and defines his art.

Another Czech printmaker, Vladimir Gazovic, supplies the exhibit with at least a splash of color, though his lithographs are also rather dark and subdued.

The two prints done by Oldrich Kulhanek, also of Czechoslovakia, have a strong visual presence aided by his use of line.

Hungary's Csaba Rekassy's two small prints from engravings seem lost and unimportant among the others and contribute little to the exhibit.

All of the work is on special loan from the Jacques Baruch Gallery of Chicago, one of America's foremost showcases for East European art and will be on display through Oct. 7.

Goodall discovers new future, gets serious with bass clarinet

By Dave Mann
Staff writer

It's hard to tell what Cheryl Goodall is up to these days.

If she's not subbing in the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra with Dinah Shore or playing the clarinet in the university's orchestra, she's playing saxophone in the Eastern Jazz Band.

Goodall began her musical career 10 years ago at the young age of nine. She is from a musically-oriented family from Cincinnati that encouraged and influenced her musical talents.

Her grandfather played the saxophone and clarinet for such jazz greats as Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey and Jimmy Dorsey.

Goodall started playing the clarinet at the age of nine and bass clarinet at 11. During the eighth grade, she became interested in jazz and taught herself how to play the saxophone.

In her final year of high school, Goodall was informed of a clarinetist position open in the Cincinnati Youth Symphony, and was chosen for the job.

Goodall was discouraged about playing the bass clarinet because of the lack of knowledge about her future in that field of music.

It wasn't until recently that she really discovered her talents as a bass clarinetist.

She had begun taking lessons from a bass clarinetist, Debbie Gers, who graduated from the university in 1982 and plays in the Lexington Philharmonic.

Goodall said that hearing Gers "really blew her away" and switched her "playing around" into something more serious.

Earlier this year, Goodall was asked to sub in a pop's concert, playing bass clarinet, but she was a counselor at a Stephen Foster Music Camp at the time.

"I was doing the Foster Camp at the time, and it happened that the Horse Park concert was on registration day for Foster Camp. So I talked to the director about it for a long time, and he said it was all right if I missed registration to play in the Phil," said Goodall.

As it happened, the concert program was postponed and Goodall was not needed until late August. And she was not notified until just 3 days before the concert that she would be playing sax and bass clarinet.

"We were all seeing the music for the first time, but it wasn't as hard as I expected," said Goodall.

Goodall was chosen because Gers recommended her to Dave Elliot, the personnel manager of the Philharmonic.

"He had to go see if it was all right with Earl Thomas, the principal clarinet player. He also had to go to the Union, because Union members get first preference in subbing, and I'm not a Union member," explained Goodall.

But there was not a union member available, so Goodall was allowed to play the concert.

Goodall is involved in many music-related activities here at the university. She plays in the Eastern Jazz Band, Orchestra and Wind Ensemble, playing the clarinet, saxophone and bass clarinet.

Music educators organization enjoys increased membership, new image

By Jennifer Lewis
Staff writer

The Student Music Educators National Conference used to camouflage itself in the comforting confines of the Foster Music Building, unbeknownst to the rest of the campus community.

Many students right in the music department weren't aware of the professional music teacher's organization even though the university's chapter of SMENC is well-known at the state and national level.

But last January, the group blossomed like a flower in the dead of winter after months of careful fertilization and orchestration by Bob Belser, faculty adviser, and the board members of the club.

Membership has more than doubled and everyone's getting into the act.

"I'm excited about teaching and I want to get the students excited, too," said Belser, instructor of music appreciation and director of the marching band.

And excited they are.

Last year the 22-member group lost 14 students to graduation, with eight members remaining at the beginning of the spring semester, according to President Jose Hernandez.

This fall, the university's chapter of SMENC became the largest in the state with more than 50 members. And, according to Belser, it's still growing.

"We had to bring in extra chairs at our first meeting," Belser said. "We're looking for a bigger place to meet."

Belser attributed this growth to a bit of public relations to make the organization known on campus.

The promotional process began at the end of the spring semester when the club sponsored "The Final Stand," a picnic for both faculty and students in the music department.

"The picnic was the pivot point in turning this organization around," said Hernandez, a percussion major.

This year, the club sponsored a pizza party for freshman interested in becoming members.

"The pizza party was a key factor because we hit the freshmen right away and they determine what the chapter does in the future," Hernandez said.

Other activities planned include participation in the statewide fall conference of SMENC at Rough River State Park in western Kentucky and the Kentucky Music Educators Association's annual meeting the first

of February in Lexington. Speakers from the teaching field are also sponsored by the club.

SMENC has always been active in both professional and organizational aspects but not very accessible to its students and the rest of the campus, according to Belser.

Former faculty adviser, Dr. Art Harvey, was often called away from campus to give seminars on his nationally-acclaimed research on the psychology of music, said Belser.

As a result of Harvey's studies and seminars abroad, Belser became the adviser last January and immediately began to promote and advertise the club in the *FYI* and *The Eastern Progress*.

"This chapter has always been strong, but the excitement just wasn't there," said Belser.

Hernandez agreed.

"Bob Belser generates enthusiasm and enthusiasm is contagious," said Hernandez.

"If you see someone with a spark, you catch it yourself and then someone else catches it from you. This is what happened within our organization and soon the whole department was infested," Hernandez said.

Campus Cinemas 1-2



Resume's Printed Never Copied...

at
University Copy Center

25.....\$3.90
50.....\$6.50
100.....\$8.25

Price based on one page camera ready copy, black ink.
*Typesetting extra

Resume Packages Available
Fast, Quality Service
624-0220

Inside UBS off Campus

10% Off with this ad!

Starts Friday
Buccaneer Drive-In U.S. 25 South

Extrous

Plus

Laser Blaster

O'Riley's Sound Movement

Now Booking Dances For Fall Semester

623-7341

The Best Sound Is On The Move

OPEN DAILY - QUALITY - SERVICE - CHILDREN'S MENU -

SAM'S RIB JOYNT

GRAND OPENING WEEK

WE WANT YOU FOR LUNCH OR DINNER (OR JUST A SNACK)

- Back Ribs
- Bar B-Q Beef
- Bar B-Q Chicken
- Prime Rib
- Charbroiled Steaks
- Bar B-Q Sandwiches
- Jumbo Bar B-Q Sandwiches
- Luncheon Specials
- Spare Ribs
- Bar B-Q Pork
- Rib Tips
- Seafood
- Catfish
- Frog Legs

ALL CARRY OUT ITEMS FULL PRICE

624-0193

And Much, Much More!

Try Our Food, Our Portions, Our Services and Then

PAY WHAT YOU WANT!

(Up To 50% Discount)

Starting Thursday, September 22
Ends Wednesday, September 29

EASTERN BY-PASS, RICHMOND

OPEN: 11-9 Sunday thru Thursday
11-10 Friday and Saturday

Sports

Students receive on-the-job training

By George Gabehart
Sports editor

Tucked away in neat little cubbyholes in the three main athletic buildings on campus, the student trainers go unnoticed as they conduct the work necessary to keep the university's athletes on the courts and in the games.

They tape ankles and carry water, work with the teams and individuals. Inevitably, they are not seen or talked about.

According to Debbie Jackson, an assistant trainer, the students work many hard hours and rarely receive the publicity their job deserves.

"They spend a lot of time working with the sports teams," said Jackson. "It's something they really have to want to do because they don't get any publicity."

And the long hours they put in, 30-40 per week, said James Bethard, a student trainer, shows the students are dedicated to their work.

Bethard, 20, of Camden, Del., said he has been working as a student trainer since high school.

A transfer from Ferrum College, near Roanoke, Va., Bethard said the university's trainer program is different from other schools in some respects.

Students who work in the program are volunteers. They don't get paid nor do they reap the rewards of the teams, said Bethard.

The trainers receive no letterman jackets or championship rings and the uniforms they wear are purchased with their own funds.

At Ferrum, Bethard said, there was no head trainer and the students worked under the authority of a doctor.

At the university, the students work under Dr. Bobby Barton, the athletic

trainer, and his two assistants, Jackson and David Green.

"I like it here," said Bethard. "We don't have as much responsibility here, but we have better equipment."

Barton said the student trainers who enter the program gradually acquire more responsibility from year to year.

He said he usually starts with many new people each year, but the numbers dwindle quickly.

"They think of it (the student trainer job) as an opportunity for glory," said Barton. "This is just not the case. This is not a limelight position."

Under the guidelines set forth for the training program, said Barton, students must be in the upper division (juniors and seniors) and maintain a minimum grade-point average of 2.5.

Barton said underclassmen are accepted to work with the student trainers and given tasks to do with their more experienced counterparts.

Barton admits the program is tough. He said the students are shown exactly how much work will be delegated to them, in order to find out who is sincere about working.

Barton said this enables "students to weed themselves out of the program" if they're not serious about becoming athletic trainers.

Stuart Wilson, a senior who has worked four years with Barton, said the program is tough.

He said the hours are long and initially the younger students are given lesser tasks to perform.

He said he believes this benefits the students in the long run, but admits there are times of frustration.

Wilson also said that working for Barton, the president of the National Athletic Trainers Association, is both hard and rewarding.

Wilson said there are no outward



Photo by Danny Brandenburg

James Bethard tapes in the training room

rewards such as salary or glory associated with being a student trainer, but he gets personal satisfaction from his job.

He said his greatest feeling of accomplishment comes from helping a player without having to bother the coaches or Barton with the injury.

To insure a balanced perspective of

all facets of athletic training, the students are assigned to a weekly rotation, said Barton.

The hard work pays dividends later on, said Barton.

According to Barton, the students who complete the program have been very successful and have placed well in the job market after graduation.

Akron Zips to face Colonels Saturday at Hanger Field

By George Gabehart
Sports editor

The Colonels face their toughest challenge of the young season when they meet the Zips of Akron at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Hanger Field.

Picked to finish second in the league in the Ohio Valley Conference's preseason coaches poll, the Zips bring a 3-0 record plus a talented senior running back, James Black, into the contest.

Black was an All-OVC performer last season and is currently averaging better than 100 yards per game.

According to Head Coach Roy Kidd, the game could turn into a battle of rushing yards.

"They're basically a running football team," said Kidd. "I can guarantee you Black's going to run the ball."

The Colonels match Black with senior tailback Terence Thompson, who is averaging 135.5 yards per contest after two games.

Thompson currently ranks fourth among Division I-AA rushers, but has been hampered by a bruised knee during practice.

Bruises could be the order of the day when the two teams meet, said Kidd. "It's going to be a head knocker," said Kidd. "I'm going to tell my players to buckle up their chinstraps because it's going to be that type of

game."

The Zips return 38 lettermen from the team that went 6-5 last season, but which had a 5-2 league mark.

Among the lettermen returning are 33 players who have started for the Zips at one time during their collegiate careers.

To defeat the Zips, the Colonels must improve upon their defensive mistakes that almost cost them the Youngstown State game.

Against the Penguins, the defense allowed the opposing quarterback to have a field day by giving up 30 receptions out of 47 attempts.

Youngstown's quarterback, Jamie DeVore finished the game with 369 yards through the air and two touchdowns.

An open date in the schedule gave the team an opportunity to regroup and allowed the players who were injured in the Youngstown game to recover, said Kidd.

According to the coach, all the Colonels must be ready for the game if they are to defeat the Zips.

Already, the game has been referred to as the battle for the league championship and Kidd agrees.

He said the two teams are among the league's finest and the final results may depend upon Saturday's outcome.

Roundballers lose two recruits

By George Gabehart
Sports editor

Two players expected to help the Colonels roundballers this season have decided to take their talents elsewhere, said coach Max Good.

Good said Michael Saulsbery, who signed a letter of intent with the university in November, failed to show up for school.

Instead of graduating with his class, Saulsbery elected to drop out of school and take his General Equivalency Degree, said Good.

When Saulsbery passed his exam, the letter of intent he signed with the university became void.

Good said Saulsbery's mother wanted her son and daughter to attend the same school.

When the university didn't consider his sister for the women's basketball program, Saulsbery looked elsewhere.

According to Good, Saulsbery and his sister are currently enrolled at Northeast Louisiana.

Woody Edwards, on the other hand, did show up for school but left after the first week, said Good.

According to the coach, Edwards said he felt he had little chance of starting for the team right away, and opted, instead, to transfer to another school.

Edwards was highly recruited out of Clarkston High School in Atlanta, where he scored over 2,000 points during his career. His senior season, Edwards averaged 24.8 points per contest.

Golfers finish second in Murray tourney

By David Smith
Staff writer

The golf team kicked off the 1983 season with a second-place finish in the Murray State Invitational last weekend, but according to Paul Motley, the interim coach, the runner-up finish "was disappointing."

"We didn't play up to our potential," said Motley. "We didn't manage the course very well."

The Colonels opened the first round at the Miller Memorial Country Club in Murray with a team score of 302.

That left the defending champs two strokes behind the first-round leader, Memphis State, in the 10-team field.

At the end of round two, the Colonels captured the top spot with a 303 score for a 605 total.

Memphis State slipped to second after posting a 308 for a combined score of 608.

The last round told the story as the Colonels found trouble on the front nine and lost the championship to the Tigers.

The squad struggled home with a 306 score for the day and a combined 911 for the tourney.

Memphis shot a final round 298, giving them a 906 total for the title.

"We played terrible, for us, the first day and were only two shots out of the lead," said Motley.

"We played worse the second day and had a three-shot lead," he said. "So it (the tournament) was our's to take if we played normal the last day."

But Memphis State played well. You have to give them credit.

Kelly Finney of Cincinnati, led the Colonels with a 12-over-par total of 225.

Finney was the tournament's

second-round leader after shooting 73-73. He scored to a final round 79, to finish third.

Scores for the other members of the squad were Russ Barger, 228; Barry Wehrman, 229; Tim Duignan, 231; and Tom Shelton, 241.

Motley attributed some of the Colonels' problems to the course. Playing at Miller Memorial Country Club for the first time was one negative factor and the condition of the course was another, said Motley.

"It's a new golf course and it just opened last Memorial Day," said Motley. "The ground is hard and you had to keep it in the fairway or else it would roll out of bounds or into the woods."

"It wasn't really fair, but everybody had to play it that way."

With their second-place finish, the Colonels placed ahead of three Ohio

★ FOOTBALL WEEKENDS! ★

Check the Pts. Spread at Boggs Lane!

Carts Full Of Specials For ECU Football

"Your One Stop Party Shop!"

Boggs Lane Liquors

260 Boggs Lane & By-Pass
Phone: 624-1690



**After The Game Party
Saturday 4:00 til 10:00**

**2 For 1 Beverages
Patio Cookout
BEAT AKRON**

135 East Main, Richmond



**CRAZY
DAIZEY**

Campus Bookstore

*Let's Get Acquainted
Special*

Don't Forget Parents Day Is Saturday

Coupon

Coupon

**Buy One Rose
Get One Free**

Expires Friday Sept. 23

One Coupon Per Person

**Crazy Daisey Located In Front
of the Campus Bookstore**

Fresh Flowers Available Daily

Hours: 10:15 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

Check Our Daily Specials!

(Ask About Our Special Prices On Quantity Orders)

Runners prepare for first outing

By George Gabehart
Sports editor

Both the men's and women's cross country teams will travel to Bowling Green on Saturday to compete in the Western Kentucky University Invitational meet.

The occasion will mark the first time in two years a men's team has competed in the meet, said graduate assistant coach Dave Schaufuss.

According to Schaufuss, the university failed to field a team last season due to lack of interest, and this year's squad had to be built from scratch.

"I was kind of worried this summer," said the first-year assistant. "Once you lose a program, it's hard to start it back up."

His apprehension was unfounded, said Schaufuss, who stated response to the team has been greater than he had hoped for.

Head Coach Rick Erdmann said he was also surprised by the large turnout for the squad. He said the student response has been overwhelming.

"Basically, our team is out of the student body," said Erdmann. No athlete is on a full scholarship, he said.

And only one runner, Jay Hodges, has ever participated in a collegiate cross country event before.

Nevertheless, Erdmann said the quality of the runners is above what



Photo by Danny Brandenburg

The cross country team takes to the streets of Richmond.

he initially expected.

Although Erdmann expressed a cautious optimism regarding the team's chances in the Ohio Valley Conference, he said anything "better than the bottom" would be better than no team at all.

"With this type of team," said Erdmann, "it's just like starting over."

To get each athlete geared toward the season, Schaufuss said he had the players write down specific goals they felt they could reach this year.

"It's a head game," said Schaufuss. "You come into a season without a

goal and you're defeated already.

"It's up to them," said Schaufuss. "What I believe, and what they believe are two different things. I'm going to have them ready mentally."

Already, Schaufuss said he sees signs of determination that could reap rewards for his runners.

"If we don't win as a team, we're going to have guys in the top 10," said Schaufuss. "This is what I realistically feel."

Schaufuss said the team will be anchored by five runners who have

excelled in practice. The runners are: Hodges, Andreas Mueller, Stephen Duffy, Ron King and Darrin Kinder.

The cross country team currently consists of 13 runners. Of this number, seven runners will participate in each meet.

Although Schaufuss said the first five positions are solid, he will have to see from week to week who distinguishes himself.

Schaufuss said anyone on the squad could be competing at any time throughout the season.

Netters lose opener to Murray Racers

By George Gabehart
Sports editor

The Lady Netters tennis squad opened the season Saturday with a pop, a bang and a fizzle as it folded to the Racers of Murray State University, 8-1.

Playing before a home crowd at the Martin Hall Courts, coach Sandra Martin's revamped team faced the 1982 Ohio Valley Conference runner-up and came out on the short end of the racket.

The Colonels' lone victory came in the number three singles match as the Netter's Susan Wilson defeated Murray's Liz Hendon, 6-1, 6-4.

Other bright spots in the match came in the number one and four singles competition.

At number one, Claudia Porras, a transfer from Miami-Dade Community College battled to a 6-4, 6-2 defeat at the hands of April Horning.

Martin said Porras played well but fell short of defeating the Racers' ace. In the number four spot, Laura Hesselbrock took the match to three sets before losing 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

The Racers came into the contest with virtually all of their top performers from last season's squad.

Led by Horning and second-seeded Jorunn Eid, coach Ken Purcell's Racers are a top choice to capture the conference championship this year.

Horning was the top-ranked player in conference play for 1982 and finished third in the voting for the OVC Female Athlete of the Year. She also teamed with Eid to win the conference doubles championship a year ago.

Martin said the Colonels had trouble getting on track in the match and errors in judgment hurt their games. "We've got good strokes," said Martin. "We'll need more patience."

But she also said the match score may be misleading.

"I feel we're a lot closer than the scores are going to show," said Martin. "Errors instead of Murray's play, that lost the match."

Martin attributed some of the first match errors to the positioning of her players.

Due to a heel injury to sophomore standout Kristi Spangenberg, the Netters were forced to juggle their lineup late in fall practice.

Spangenberg, last season's number two doubles player and a member of the top doubles team, was expected to contribute consistency and experience at the top of the lineup, said Martin.

"I feel like Kristi is one of our strongest players," said Martin. "When you lose someone like Kristi, you lose a lot more than talent. Just her personality on the court helps the (other players) games."

Because of Spangenberg's injury, players in the lower seeded positions were forced to play in higher spots.

"Some of our players are playing above their heads," said the first-year coach.

Martin said she believes her team will see the necessity of better practice habits after the defeat to Murray.

She said the team would have to work harder on its consistency and improve on its doubles play.

Pairing up against a top contender in its opening match did have some advantages for the Netters, said Martin.

Now that they have faced the league's toughest competition, the players know what they must work on to place well in the conference, she said.

The Netters' next match will be against the University of Kentucky at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Martin Courts.

Baseball camp to be held

The university will host a baseball clinic at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Turkey Hughes Field.

The free clinic will be for youths 9-18 and will be coordinated by Jim Ward, the Colonels' head baseball coach.

Gary Buell and Tom Stull, graduate assistants to Ward, will also help in the instruction, along with members of the 1984 team.

Participants will be instructed by positions with tips on pitching, catching, infield and outfield.

Hitting techniques will be discussed and batting practice will be conducted at the clinic.

Participants in the two-hour clinic will be admitted free to the ECU vs Akron home football game at 1:30 p.m. at Hanger Field.

Spikers to host nationally-ranked Pacific

By Scott Wilson
Staff writer

The women's volleyball team will face its toughest competition of the year Friday when the Tigers from the University of the Pacific (Calif.) invade Weaver Gym.

The Tigers are currently ranked number two in the nation, which most coaches expected.

Pacific returns 10 players from last year's team including five full-time

starters and three All-Americans.

Last year's Tiger squad finished with a 32-8 overall record and a first-place finish in the NorPac Conference.

"We are pretty much in the same situation we have been in for the past four years," said Pacific coach Terry Liskevych. "If we play up to our capabilities, stay away from any major injuries and enter every match mentally and physically ready to play, we can win the national championship."

All of this could spell trouble for the Spikers as the Tigers have made four consecutive appearances in the national championship tournament.

Last year, the team advanced to the final round of regional play.

The Spikers are currently in the midst of a seven-match winning streak including wins over nationally-ranked Texas A&M and Louisville.

Senior Spiker co-captain Lori Duncan said she feels the team will be ready and that national rankings don't

mean a lot once the match begins.

"They are a strong team," said Duncan. "But they are beatable. We feel under pressure they could fold."

Following their 7 p.m. match against Pacific, the Spikers will have a quad-match Saturday.

The teams participating are Eastern Illinois State, Mount St. Joseph and Kentucky State.

The action Saturday will get under way at 11 a.m.

Central Liquor Store

your home away from home

BEAT AKRON

Shop and Save

Corner East Main and Collins

8:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. MON.- SAT.

Jim Cox Studio

Porter Plaza (Behind Jerry's)

Portraits for
Homecoming
Candidates
One Day Service

Call 623-3145



RECORDSMITH

ALBUMS - TAPES - TICKETS

\$5.99 Coupon Specials

- BUFFET- "One Particular Harbour" (NEW)
- POLICE- "Synchronicity"
- NICKS- "Wild Heart"
- EURYTHMICS- "Sweet Dreams"

These specials available on LP or cassette ONLY with this coupon thru September.

BEHIND JERRY'S REST.

623-5058

Advertising

in the

Progress

reaches your

target

market!

If you need an ad call:
622-1882

Foreign Car Service

References Available

411 Edwards Ave. 623-2870

MAR-TAN OPTICAL, INC.



Students Made to Feel at Home

205 GERI LANE

623-4267

Students-Faculty-Staff

Tired of long computer terminal lines?

TRY THE ZENITH ZT-1



Quick access to the P.D.P. • The Source
Dow Jones • CompuService • Comp*U*Store

Let the ZT-1 work from your office, home, or room

User Friendly • Ready to go!

Now on Display!

University Book & Supply

Off Campus • 528 Eastern by-Pass

(606) 624-0220

Open Monday-Friday 9 to 7 and Saturday 9 to 5

Buy

Sell

Trade

Jim's
Pawn Shop

3rd and Water

623-2910

Sports

Forchez sticks to business at hand on hockey field

By Deborah Patterson
Staff writer

Robin Forchez likes bagels, John Cougar, honest and trustworthy people and field hockey—especially field hockey.

Forchez, a 21-year-old senior from Saddle River, N.J., was the leading scorer for the university's women's field hockey team in 1982.

"What she's done since she's been here is to really become an excellent cutter," said Coach Lynn Harvel. "She's very aggressive and goes to the ball. She can take on another player one-on-one and come up with the ball."

Forchez, who comes from what she terms a "very active athletic family" of three brothers and two sisters, is no newcomer to the sports scene.

"I've been playing field hockey ever since sixth grade, and other sports such as basketball and softball, through grade school and high school," said Forchez. "My older sister played, and everyone else in my family played some sort of sport, so it was either sit around and do nothing, or play."

Even though Forchez has been playing field hockey nearly half of her life, her high ranking on the university's team didn't come easy.

"When I first came here, I was the typical freshman, intimidated by seniors. We had an excellent team," said Forchez. "I saw some playing time but not as much as I was used to. During high school you go out and you're wonderful, only to come here and get shot down."

Harvel said getting Forchez to progress to her present playing abilities took some work.

"When she came in as a freshman she didn't have good stick work. She was very fast and could hit the ball real well, so she was a good scorer and had lots of scoring potential," said Harvel. "But she didn't cut very well for the ball. She didn't have very good spatial awareness of other players on the field."

Both Harvel and Forchez agree the player has improved her skills greatly since her rookie year.

"I owe it all to my coach, Ms. Harvel," said Forchez. "During the off-season program after my freshman year I changed overnight."

"We work inside Weaver Gym and it really improves your stick work," said Forchez.

"Her attitude has become much more positive. She's the team captain and a real leader on the team," said Harvel. "I think during off-season last year she really started an effort to try to become a leader. The team needs some leadership and she's filled that role real nicely. She's real positive and enthusiastic about the program and that's really important."

Forchez is the only team member playing her fourth consecutive year on the squad.

"I don't know if the team's changed so much or if I've changed," said Forchez. "Our team is very close, which helps. You can always talk to people and they won't take it as if you're putting them down."

"I think Ms. Harvel has a lot to do



Progress file photo

Robin Forchez drives for the point

with it. She knows how to relate to us. I don't want to say she's easy going. She has authority and she knows how to use it," Forchez said.

Last year, Harvel's squad posted their first losing season since the coach came to the university. The team finished with a 9-10 record.

This year, Forchez said she hopes to better that record.

"I think we're going to definitely go out with a winning season. We're going to have a good team," said Forchez. "It's not really a young team. We have lots of experience."

"We've got good recruits that came in, the positions are filled, but yet, we have a strong bench, which puts pressure on the starters."

"I think we'll have a better season than last year. We're better now than we were at the end of last season," said Forchez.

"I expect a lot of her in terms of leadership. In terms of scoring, we need her to score goals," said Harvel. "We need her to assume that responsibility."

"She's a really good player, she keeps her intensity up a lot. The only problem we have with her is that once she loses the ball, she quits for a minute and doesn't get right back into the game."

Nevertheless, Harvel said when she does concentrate, Forchez is a great

contributor.

"We didn't have an outstanding season last year, but she came across with some crucial goals," said Harvel. "She's saved a number of games in the past."

Forchez said she has grown in more than just playing ability as a result of her years on the team.

"I've learned how to face competition better, not only on the field, but dealing with situations off the field," said Forchez. "I've learned things about dealing with people. I've become more outgoing since I've been here."

Field hockey team splits two

By Bob Herron
Staff writer

The women's field hockey team faced two opponents Saturday and came away still looking for its first victory of the year.

After dropping their opening match to Miami (Ohio) University, the women tied the Billikins of St. Louis University, 1-1 at 9:30 a.m. and fell to the Cardinals of Louisville, 2-1 at 4 p.m.

In the first game, the university's squad took the lead when senior Robin Forchez scored in the first half.

The game became a defensive standstill until St. Louis' Beth Winter



The Armchair

Playing the good sport

George Gabehart

Anyone who reads a newspaper or listens to broadcasts of sporting events or the news, has at one time, I'm sure, seen or heard of the antics of John McEnroe.

You and I know of the "Super Brat." Every year, the press lambasts the man, the tennis federations fine him, the public watches his displays of temper, and yet, he is still coddled by tournament directors and wooed by selection committees.

And always, as an accompaniment to the public outcries against his loud, sometimes obnoxious behavior, are the defenses of journalists and sportscasters of his actions.

Many people try to analyze these actions. The experts say he is usually right, and with the kind of prize-money contingent upon each point, he has a right to protest a call.

My belief is simply this: McEnroe, like many young stars, is a product of a disgusting system.

I'm sure many of you would say disgusting is a pretty harsh word, but think about it. Sadly, it's true.

The system we live in pushes a child to perform, to be the best at a very young age. Children are no longer taught the values of sportsmanship and fair play. They are taught to win.

Winning is good, it's commendable and fun. But winning isn't everything. Unfortunately, not every parent, coach or teacher understands this.

I've seen the product of this win-at-all-cost mentality. I'm sure that most of you have, too.

I can remember seeing the mother of an 8-year-old t-ball runner onto the field when her son was called out at home plate.

Slung under her arm was an infant who would probably be forced into the same situation as its brother.

She was yelling at the umpire,

making a fool of herself, and all for one reason. She wanted her son to be a winner.

And what about the reports that recently surfaced from Texas about the middle school student whose father held him back?

The story said the boy was a straight-A student, who already was a top performer on his school's football team.

But, the boy's father thought an extra year would help his son reach his physical maturity by the time he was a senior in high school, thus making him a better college prospect.

I was startled when I read of this incident, and appalled to find that the practice of redshirting middle and high school players is widespread.

Instead of integrating athletic competition into the lives of these youths, the parents and coaches are disrupting their learning processes.

Now, don't get me wrong. I played sports when I was young, and I played to win.

But there is a right and wrong way to go about competing.

Maybe I was lucky. The coaches who led me through the frustrations and enjoyments of competition were honest, caring individuals.

They believed in molding the character of young men and women and they did not put undue pressure on their charges to win.

Sure, we wanted to come out on top. And certainly there were tears when we lost. But the coaches stressed graciousness in both losing and winning.

They were character builders.

But all the blame cannot go to coaches. There are other culprits whose motives are even less commendable.

In the second half Louisville broke into the scoring column with a goal off a penalty stroke by Theresa Wessell. The shot was awarded after one of Colonels stopped the ball with her foot.

A timekeeping error caused the half to be halted too soon.

Nine minutes after play resumed the Colonels' Monica Storz scored the team's only goal.

But Louisville quickly followed with a goal of their own on a fastbreak by the Cardinal's Sue Connelly.

The game ended with Louisville on top 2-1, and the Colonels still searching for their first win.

These are the parents, the ones who have lost their youth and wish to revive it through their offspring.

They push their children into the athletic arena at young ages and teach them to forsake sportsmanship for winning.

The youngsters are told they must excel, be better than Susie or Jimmy, because they are going to be the professionals of tomorrow.

And too many times, the children begin to believe they have to live this way. And they push themselves.

Look at some of the facts.

Doctors say, more young athletes are reporting injuries, that 10 years ago, were uncommon. They point to the lack of bone and muscle development of children, and stress the rigors of competition are affecting these athletes.

Despite the obvious physical damage to the children, what about the emotional damage also done?

It seems like each year we read more horror stories of adolescent suicides.

These cases are not drug related. The children don't come from broken homes.

They are the kids who couldn't live up to the "sporting" expectations of their parents and chose self-destruction over ridicule.

Until our society deemphasizes winning in favor of the ideas of sportsmanship and recreation, our peers, and in the near future, our children, will suffer.

Winning is good, it's commendable and fun. But winning isn't everything.

In conjunction with my column, I feel it is appropriate to commend an individual who personifies my ideas of a winner, Roy Kidd, head coach of the Colonel football squad.

In the short time I have witnessed Kidd working with the team, I have found him to be a very moral and decent man.

Kidd could easily put aside sportsmanship and fairplay and succumb to the pressures to win.

Yet, he stresses the virtues of hard work and genuinely cares about his players.

He stresses academics and praises the players for their accomplishments both on and off the field.

Kidd has shown that winning is a product of strong character and determination. But more than this, he proves that winning within the guidelines of reality can be rewarding.

And nobody can say that coach Roy Kidd and the Colonel squad aren't winners.

Phone 3 Lounge

PRESENTS

Charlie's Garage

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Now Open!

First On First

JUST ARRIVED AT

Taylor's SPORTING

GOODS, INC.

TROPHIES
PLAQUES
ENGRAVING

R
RUSSELL
ATHLETIC

Fall shipment of sweat pants and sweat shirts (hooded or unhooded) in your choice of: lime, pink, lavender, yellow, lt. blue, white, maroon, royal, navy, black, red and gray.

Greek letters available - sew-on and press-on

SPEEDO
Speedo suits America.

LADIE'S MEN'S & CHILDREN'S
WARM-UP SUITS BY
SPEEDO

COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER
Richmond, Kentucky - Phone 623-9517
OPEN EVERYDAY EXCEPT SUNDAY
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Right Next to Campus

Express Lane Always Open

Thompsons Foodliner

Shoppers Village Shopping Center
Richmond, Ky.

Open 8:00 A.M. - 12:00 MIDNIGHT

COUPON IGA 12 oz Soft Drinks
COLA, CREME SODA, ROOT BEER, AND LEMON LIME

7/\$1.00

Good at participating IGA Food Stores
thru Sept. 28, 1983.
Limit one coupon per customer.

COUPON 6.5 oz. Star Kist Chunk Light Tuna 69¢
COUPON IGA 16 oz White Bread 3/99¢

Good at participating IGA Food Stores
thru Sept. 28, 1983.
Limit one coupon per customer.

Good at participating IGA Food Stores
thru Sept. 28, 1983.
Limit one coupon per customer.

COUPON 4.3 oz. Tube Ultra Brite Toothpaste \$1.05
COUPON Solid-2 oz. Anti-Perspirant Right Guard Deodorant \$2.15

Good at participating IGA Food Stores
thru Sept. 28, 1983.
Limit one coupon per customer.

Good at participating IGA Food Stores
thru Sept. 28, 1983.
Limit one coupon per customer.

COUPON 8 oz. Bottle \$1.89
COUPON 30 Count Package Alka Seltzer Tablets \$2.95

Good at participating IGA Food Stores
thru Sept. 28, 1983.
Limit one coupon per customer.

Good at participating IGA Food Stores
thru Sept. 28, 1983.
Limit one coupon per customer.

CLASSIFIEDS

Got a problem or question? Call GRIPELINE at 622-1724.

BOGIE'S has style, Barber & Style, behind Recordsmith. 624-1486.

Call Jackie's Balloons and Dolls for balloons 7 days a week from 8 til 8. 624-1218.

Recordsmith buys used albums and cassettes in excellent condition. 623-5058.

FOR SALE: 1973 Honda CL-450. Good condition, \$500.00. 623-3978.

FOR SALE: Concert tickets for all Rupp Arena concerts. Ask for Gary at 623-0990.

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford Maverick Grabber. Good condition. Perfect for student. \$750.00. Call 623-4155.

WANTED: ROCK-N-ROLLER to work at Mr. B's Rock-n-Roll Liquors. Part-time. 707 Big Hill. Phone 623-2693

Mens and Womens alterations. Hemming, mending, jeans hemmed \$2.00 a pair. G. G. Garments. Gail G. Ward. 624-0743.

ATTENTION: Afternoon specials from 5p.m. til 7p.m. Daily 8 1/2 x 11 copies (Self Service) 3 cents each. All Day Saturday 4 cents per copy 8 1/2 x 11. University Copy Center. YOU MUST HAVE THIS AD. 624-0220.

BICYCLES, BICYCLES—All sizes and speeds. We repair ALL MAKES. Parts and accessories available. Authorized Ross Dealer. RICHMOND SUPPLY, INC., College Park Shopping Center. Phone 623-1398. Open Mon-Sat. til 7 p.m.

News/Features

Display honors inventor

By Patti McCarty
Staff writer

Many nights a person finds himself in front of the television set, deeply engrossed in the trivia that now fills our screens.

Never does it seem to occur to him that someone, somewhere had to invent this television set that now occupies almost every home.

Who was it that came up with the ingenious idea that has now become America's favorite pastime?

At the young age of 14, Philo Taylor Farnsworth had a special idea. An idea that 14 year olds were considered too young to have.

Farnsworth's idea involved an invention which would move a stream of electrons across a pinhole at the speed of 186,000 electrons a second. Thus, the early television set was invented.

Farnsworth's invention was called the image disector tube—the forerunner of today's television.

Farnsworth applied for a patent for his invention in 1927 and received this patent in 1930.

In commemoration of Farnsworth, Dr. Stephen Hofer, an assistant professor of mass communications at the university, has set up a display in the Lexington Public Library.

The display presents pictures and essays concerning Farnsworth and his life as well as an original image disector tube.

Hofer states that he became interested in Farnsworth's ideas "as a child, when my father worked for the Farnsworth company in Fort Wayne, Indiana. We were one of the first 20 families to own a television in Fort Wayne."

However, he added, "I didn't begin to gather the stuff together until I began my doctorate in 1971."

Hofer owns one of the three or four dozen original tubes that have remained in existence throughout the decades since the invention was made.

Along with the image disector tube, Hofer owns one of the original Farnsworth radios.

Hofer states that Farnsworth was always a strange, odd person.

"He was a close to a genius as they come," said Hofer.

Farnsworth was reared as a Mormon in Utah and Idaho.



Flower child

Fresh flowers can brighten any dorm room and Kelli Bailey, an undeclared sophomore from Louisville, looks over the selection of roses, daisies and lilies outside the bookstore.

Photo by Leigh Rose

Officials' hearing scheduled today

Progress Staff report

A hearing was set for 9 a.m. today in Richmond Circuit Court to determine the future of two city officials charged in March with allegedly bribing a public official.

Mayor William Strong and City Commissioner Monty Joe Lovell were tried this summer on the felony charge but the trial ended in a hung jury. The charge is punishable by a prison term of one to five years.

Judge Caswell Lane of Mt. Sterling was to have presided over today's hearing to determine if the two officials would be retried.

City Commissioner Mike Brewer was also charged originally in the alleged bribery scheme involving the extension of drinking hours. Elementary school principal Dudley "Boots" Hendricks was charged with aiding bribery of a public servant, also a felony punishable by a prison term of one to five years.

Brewer and Hendricks pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges during

their trials this summer.

Former City Manager Ed Worley was also charged with first degree official misconduct, a misdemeanor punishable by a jail term of up to 12 months or a fine of up to \$500.

There was a motion filed for a change of venue, according to Harlan Veal, commonwealth attorney from Nicholasville.

Veal was the prosecuting attorney in the summer case.

No official relocation site has been mentioned for a possible change of venue order.

Veal said he plans to use the same arguments for the prosecution that he used during the summer.

"There is a possibility of Brewer testifying," said Veal. "I'm not ruling out anything at this point. I think we have a strong enough case to present without Brewer's and Hendricks's guilty pleas."

James T. Gilbert, Lovell's lawyer, could not be reached for comment on the case.

"This case is the kind of case which merits retrial of both of those gentlemen," said Veal. "I think this case is one which is important to Richmond and Madison County, so it should be concluded one way or another."

In the original indictment handed down by the grand jury, the three city officials allegedly agreed to vote for an ordinance to keep downtown bars open until 1 a.m. if the bar owners paid a certain amount of money.

Veal said the indictment stated that the three allegedly agreed that a payment of \$10,000 would secure a positive vote on the ordinance. According to the indictment Hendricks allegedly told tavern owners on behalf of Strong, Lovell and Brewer that the payment would ensure passage of the ordinance.

Worley allegedly harassed the owners of two Richmond nightclubs by ordering Richmond police to conduct hourly checks on the establishments.

All three city officials have remained in their posts following the trial. Lovell is also principal at Madison High School and has remained at that position.

Lovell is seeking re-election to the commission in November after narrowly making the cut from the May primary.

Precautions for decals stressed

By Winston Fleu
Staff writer

The first two weeks of school, students stood patiently in long lines waiting to invest \$15 for a tiny piece of adhesive plastic.

When you finally got your sticker securely placed on your means of transportation, a sense of security set in because you were no longer subject to being ticketed or towed.

Well, that is reasonably safe and secure.

That's because last semester there were 30 theft reports pertaining to parking decals made to the Division of Public Safety.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, said that although it is not a crime wave of epic proportion, decal thefts do merit attention.

"No, we don't have a big problem with it, but it's a constant problem," said Walker. "We've had nine reports of stolen decals so far this semester."

Walker added that few of the decals are actually stolen; many are lost by

the student even before they are placed on the vehicle.

"For example, we've had students say that they have gone over to the bookstore, laid their stuff down to write a check, and turned around to find their decals gone...that type of thing," said Walker.

"The decals that hang from the rear view mirror are a whole different story," said Walker. "But, we generally recover both kinds of decals, and those that are actually stolen, we tend to catch."

When a decal is reported stolen, the officers are alerted of the situation.

According to Walker, the serial number of the stolen sticker is entered into the computer at the office in the Brewer Building, and if any of the cars using the hot decal are given traffic citations on campus, the computer sounds off.

"So, if the person writing the ticket doesn't catch it, the computer catches it later," said Walker. "Now, we have the car and its license number."

"Then we have probable cause to go get a criminal complaint against them," said Walker. "They can be arrested for theft."

Walker said the misdemeanor charge is punishable by up to a \$300 fine or a maximum jail sentence of one year.

Even if a student finds an abandoned sticker lying around, Walker said it wouldn't be too wise to use it.

According to Walker, provisions in Kentucky laws make it illegal to keep stolen articles.

The charges don't just stop at the criminal level. Any student caught at thievery would be banned from ever bringing a car on campus.

"They can't legally register their cars here again," said Walker. "They won't have any parking privileges, period."

"It's a very effective deterrent when you think about it... not being able to park your car on campus for the rest of your college career here—kind of a

heavy penalty."

Walker pointed out that according to the motor vehicle regulations at the university, all responsibility pertaining to the parking decals rests with the student.

When a sticker is stolen, the student is required to pay \$15 for a new decal. Plus, the student is responsible for any tickets received before a new one is issued.

However, if a student sells his old car and purchases a new one during the year, a new sticker can be bought for \$1.50 provided he scrapes off a part of the original sticker that shows the zone and registration number and brings to the Brewer Building.

If you chose not to turn in your old sticker, you are liable for all citations the new owner receives on campus.

Thomas Lindquist, director of Public Safety, estimated that 6,621 parking decals were issued last year, which generated almost \$100,000 for the university's general fund.

YOUR BSN IS WORTH AN OFFICER'S COMMISSION IN THE ARMY.

Your BSN means you're a professional. In the Army, it also means you're an officer. You start as a full-fledged member of our medical team. Write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Burbank, CA 91510.

**ARMY NURSE CORPS.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

Pk 'n Pay Shoes®

Sale. Women's new fashion casuals.

your choice

\$9

Girl's tassel style. 11-4, reg. \$9.97...\$7

Women's clutches, assorted colors. Reg. \$5.97 & \$6.97...\$5

a. Women's tassel slip-on Navy. Reg. \$12.97

b. Women's laced collar oxford. Tan. Reg. \$12.97

Hours: 10:00 - 9:00/Monday thru Saturday
1:30 - 6:00/Sunday

Hwy. 25 Shoppers Village
E.K.U. By-Pass - Richmond, Ky. 40475

Sale prices good thru Sun. MasterCard or Visa. Open evenings and open Sun. 1-6pm.

Miss September

★STUDIO 27★ CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH



CLASSMATE DATA SHEET

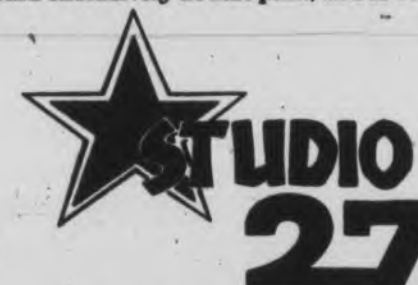
Name: Stacie Kuhn
Height: 5'9" Weight: 120
Birthdate: 12-12-62
Birthplace: Troy, Ohio
Goals: to be happy
Turn-Ons: Mustaches
Turn-Offs: Shrill voices
Favorite Movie: Flashdance
Favorite Song: "Maniac"

Favorite TV Show: All My Children
Secret Dream: to design my own dream house
Photos by: Sean Elkins

Official Studio 27 Photographer
EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Stacie is a junior majoring in Interior Design. She is a member of Chi Omega, and is modeling jeans by LEVI'S. (Promotional considerations by: RICHMOND BANK, NIKE FORGET ME NOT FLOWER'S, HALL'S ON THE RIVER, LONG JOHN SLIVERS, HAIRMASTER'S SALON, BLUE GRASS COCA-COLA, MR. GATTI'S, C & H RAUCH, WESTERN STEER, WENDY'S, BENNIGAN'S, J. SUTTER'S MILL AND THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY. Listen today for the WLAP-FM 94.5 CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH INTERVIEW, Heard exclusively at 2:20 p.m., and at 7:20 p.m., on WLAP-FM 94.5.)

455 EASTERN BY-PASS
SHOPPERS VILLAGE
★
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY



HOURS:
Mon. Sat.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sun. 1-6 p.m.
★
Phone 624-2727

"The College Shop"

A MEMBER OF THE Studio 27 GROUP

News

News capsule

Fall Festival has booths available

The Fall Festival will be held Oct. 6 and plans are being made now. Any individual, group or organization interested in sponsoring a booth should contact Angela at 622-1724. Rent for an individual will be \$5, with booth rental for organizations being \$10. Any profit over the initial registration fee can be kept by the individual or group.

College schedules Alumni seminars

The College of Arts and Humanities will sponsor an Alumni Careers Seminar on Sept. 30. The university's alumni will discuss

their own widely-varied careers and a panel of industrial employees will be likewise.

The first session is scheduled to begin at 9:15 a.m. and the second is set for 1 p.m.

Both sessions will be held in the Kennamer Room in the Powell Building.

Professor named group's president

John Gump, a professor of business education and office administration at the university, has been elected president of Central Kentucky Business Education Association.

Influenza vaccines given by school

Although it seems impossible,

winter weather is just around the corner.

The university will again offer influenza vaccines for students, faculty and staff.

The inoculations will be given from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 26-30 at the Student Health Service building.

The shot will cost \$3.

Dr. Ewers to present slide show, lecture

Dr. Ralph Ewers, assistant professor of geology, will give a lecture and slide show at the next meeting of the ECU Grotto Club.

The presentation is titled "Some thoughts on where caves should go."

The meeting will be at 8:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 26 in Room 111 Memorial Science Building.

Refreshments will be served.

Election draws record turnout

(Continued on Page 1)

(HPER&A) and the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences (SBS) both saw a decrease of 23 voters, with HPER&A receiving 11 votes and SBS totaling 84.

The one seat for HPER&A was filled by Kevin Finnette. In the College of SBS the four seats were filled by:

- ✓ Jerome Martin- 59 votes;
- ✓ Kevin Fishback- 38;
- ✓ Gwenn Reom- 35; and,
- ✓ William McCall- 28.

According to Steilberg, McCall was the first write-in candidate to defeat a candidate who appeared on the ballot.

Write-in candidates must first accept their position as senators before being sworn into office. These candidates will be notified of their victory by election officials.

The College of Education witnessed a decrease of 22 voters from the 1982-83 total of 89.

Winners include:

- ✓ Linda Neuman-47 votes;

- ✓ Angela Spencer- 36;
- ✓ Melanie Wooley- 34; and,
- ✓ Mary Anne Witten- 33.

The College of Applied Arts and Technology (AA&T) was also down in the total number of voters, with 167 ballots cast.

The 10 senators elected to fill the vacant seats in the College of AA&T are:

- ✓ Glen Martin- 94 votes;
- ✓ Kurt Netherton- 70;
- ✓ Scott Robertson- 65;
- ✓ Vickie Shadoan- 63;
- ✓ Richard Flemming- 57;
- ✓ Glenn Mills- 45;
- ✓ Amy Wolford- 6;
- ✓ Charles Eastin- 6; and,
- ✓ Margaret Hensil- 4.

Wolford, Eastin and Hensil were all write-in candidates.

In the College of Arts and Humanities (A&H), 66 ballots were cast last year and 62 this year.

Three seats were open in the College of A&H with the following winners:

- ✓ John Martin- 39 votes;
- ✓ Bruce Stamper- 25; and,

- ✓ Robert Randall- 24.

The College of Allied Health and Nursing (AH&N) experienced the least amount of voter decrease, with only three voters under last year's total.

There were 10 seats available in the College of AH&N; however, only eight of the openings were filled.

Those eight seats went to:

- ✓ Sandy Harris- 44 votes;
- ✓ Sandra Clawson- 40;
- ✓ Barbara Gadow- 39;
- ✓ Deb Heeger- 32;
- ✓ Glenna Wheatley- 29;
- ✓ Kathy McGhee- 19;
- ✓ Karrie Freeman- 7; and,
- ✓ Donna Heffley- 2.

McGhee, Freeman and Heffley were all write-in candidates.

The first official meeting with the new senators will be held Sept. 27.



Photo by Sean Elkins

Signs of the times

Some people take out advertisements in the newspaper, others simply use what's most expedient and convenient. A women's dormitory room in McGregor Hall makes no bones about the intent of their message.

Tuition cost includes health fees

By Cindy Egilan
Staff writer

Students, like anyone else, get used to certain traditions and a lot of these turn into habits.

That is the reason many returning students were mystified when they didn't receive a health sticker for their identification cards.

Most students were accustomed to standing in line to pay their fees, then to get their ID's validated and then to

get a small colored decal placed in the upper right hand corner of the card. But this year things were different. For the first time in two years, there were no stickers.

According to Dr. Frederick Gibbs, director of health services, the stickers were first developed to "differentiate between those students who had paid the fee and those who hadn't."

Previously, commuters were forced to pay a \$5 per visit charge or a health

sticker for \$10 with unlimited visits.

"This year, with the budget cuts, tuition was raised and the health fee was included with all the fees of full-time students," said Gibbs.

By virtue of such a process, the university has eliminated the time consuming expense of paperwork which accompanied the task of separating full-time and commuter students.

THE RED RIVER CATTLE CO. RESTURANT

FOR THE BEST STEAKS AND PRICES IN KENTUCKY!

Hours: Mon.- Thurs. 5-10 p.m. Fri.- Sat. 5-11 p.m.

At Clays Ferry off Exit 97 on I-75.
Down U.S. 25 on the River!

14 - 16oz. T-Bone \$6.99

28 - 32oz. Porterhouse \$9.99

\$1.00 OFF
ANY STEAK DINNER
With Coupon Expires 10/1/83

HOME OF THE INCREDIBLE 6 POUND STEAK CHALLENGER!

QUALITY PIZZA

624-2424 - 263 E. Main St. 624-2220 Eastern By-Pass

Every Thursday Night Buffet
5:00 til 8:00
All You Can Eat \$2.75
Eastern By-Pass Location Only

2 Free salad bars
with purchase of a
large 2 item pizza

Coupon must accompany order. Eastern By-Pass Location only. Expires Sept. 29

\$2.00 off
Large Pizza

Coupon must accompany order. Eastern By-Pass Location only. Expires Sept. 29

The Daily Press Delicatessen & Ice Cream Parlour

Next To Gold Star Chili On Main St.

Free Dip Of Ice Cream

With The Purchase of any Sandwich
"Dine In Only" Expires Oct. 8

One Coupon Per Person
Not Valid With Any Other Coupon - Must Present Coupon Before Ordering

624-9550

Carry Out and Free Delivery

**It's a sports weekend on campus.
Get out and support the teams.**

*Ann, Wright + Hanson
Sweaters*

*Jeffrey Bure
Scarves*

*Madcaps
Hats*

*Le Bag
Purses*

*Sheridan
Umbrellas*

*Jonny
Box*

The Little House
200 1/2 SOUTH THIRD STREET
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

Paco's Special

Beef & Bean Tostada
With
Beans, Rice and Soft Drink

\$2.95 Good Thru Oct. 1.
Including tax
\$4.60 value

EKU students only
Present I.D. when ordering

No Substitutions
No Carry-outs

kinko's copies

QUALITY XEROX COPIES

5¢ PER COPY

FAST SERVICE • NO MINIMUM
WE RUN THEM FOR YOU!
or Self-Service available at 4-1/2¢

We Specialize in Student's Needs
Study Aids, Papers, Resumes

University Shopping Center
lower level
Eastern By-Pass, Richmond
624-0237